



PROFESSIONAL CHAT: Miss Elizabeth G. Martin, Monroe County probation and parole officer, chats with Edward Brubaker, chief probation officer of Dauphin County, during the annual conference of the Pennsylvania Association on Probation, Parole and Correction at Pocono Manor. Brubaker is the association's retiring president. (Staff Photo by Carlson)

Children Major State Problem

By Paul Carlson

POCONO MANOOR:—The theory behind children's service in Pennsylvania is that "children should be treated like children," a top Welfare Department official pointed out here yesterday.

Richard G. Farrow, chief of the Youth Rehabilitation Division, made the disclosure in a report to 150 members of the Pennsylvania Association on Probation, Parole and Correction, now in session here.

Observing that treatment is best when the child is in his own home, Farrow stated there are times when it is necessary to remove a youngster from such an environment because of a death, neglect, or delinquency.

Senate May Pass New Borough Bridge Today

HARRISBURG, June 4 (AP)—The Senate tonight advanced into position for possible final legislative approval tomorrow a bill authorizing construction of a new bridge between Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg.

Scores of similar bridge "authorization" laws have already been sent to the Highway Department.

The bill was introduced by Rep. Hanford L. Cleveland.

Graham Talks To 374,500 In New York

NEW YORK, June 4 (AP)—A British pastor said tonight Billy Graham's New York crusade is bringing bigger and deeper results than the one Graham conducted in London three years ago.

"The Holy Spirit seems to be moving here in a way that we never felt in London," said the Rev. Stephen Olford, pastor of Duke Street Baptist Church in Richmond, a London suburb.

The Rev. Olford, whose church is the largest Baptist congregation in Britain, took an active part in Graham's London crusade and has been helping him in the first three weeks of his drive here.

Tonight marked the end of the third week of Graham's nightly preaching, and 17,500 persons nearly filled Madison Square Garden for the service.

Attendance So far attendance has totaled 374,500, with 12,684 persons responding to Graham's appeal to "surrender to Christ." There were 536 such "decisions" tonight.

In his sermon, Graham said that Jesus singled out two kinds of "fools" in this world—the atheist, and the person who "just didn't have time for God."

He said the latter species was the common American variety.

Seventh Straight Term

HARRISBURG, June 4 (AP)—Sen. Taylor (R-Dauphin), celebrating his 81st birthday, was elected today to his seventh consecutive term as president pro tempore for the interval between session of the General Assembly.

Violent Battle Rages

ALGIERS, Wednesday, June 5 (AP)—A violent battle between French forces and nationalist rebels was in progress early today in the Grande Kabylie Mountains, 60 miles each of Algiers.

Fear Serious Loss

WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP)—Shipping interests and state agencies today contended the railroads are risking further serious loss of business in seeking additional freight rate increases.

Traveling Switches

PATERSON, N. J., June 4 (AP)—Some 15,000 commuters had to take switches in their normal modes of transportation today as drivers for the Inter-City Bus Transportation Co. called in "sick."

Missile Runs Wild

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif., June 4 (AP)—A Navy guided missile went out of control today and crashed on the desert, causing an explosion heard for many miles around.

Seven Jurors Chosen For Pike Case

HARRISBURG, June 4 (AP)—Seven jurors, headed by a retired hard coal miner, were chosen today for the trial of nine men charged with conspiring to fledge the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission of 10½ million dollars.

Some 15 defense attorneys and weighed the merits of 19 prospective jurors for more than four hours before the seven were chosen.

Shortly after the preparatory phases of the trial got under way in Dauphin County court, the defendants, two of whom were former officials of the toll road, entered pleas of innocent to charges of conspiracy and misconduct in office.

The others, former employees of the commission and persons who did business with the agency, were charged with conspiracy and some with obtaining money under false pretenses.

Candidate

Former Chairman Thomas J. Evans, 73, of Coaldale, was charged with conspiracy and misconduct in office as was suspended Commissioner James F. Torrance, Export.

Gov. Leader had described the alleged conspiracy as "one of the greatest public swindles of all time."

The defendants are among 12 persons indicted last Jan. 23 on charges springing from their alleged wrong activities during construction of the Northeast Extension of the Superhighway.

Harvey Pennell, 73, Williamsport, was the first juror chosen and as such automatically became foreman of the panel.

Other jurors picked were: Mrs. Dorothy S. Zeiders, Dauphin R. D. 1 housewife and mother of two children; Ross L. Bowman, Lykens, retired laborer; Maurice Koser, Hershey, retired electrical construction worker; Mrs. Mary E. Shutt, Progress, widow; Luther B. Baker, Harrisburg, retired railroad worker; Mrs. Jean Linde, Harrisburg housewife.

The other seven men indicted and the specific charges are: Paul J. McNeill, West Reading, former commission finance director, conspiracy and perjury.

John D. Paul, Harrisburg, suspended assistant chief commission engineer, conspiracy.

Theodore S. Paul, Philadelphia, former commission legal bureau chief, conspiracy.

Charles W. Sticker Jr., Reading, Manu-Mine president, conspiracy and obtaining money under false pretenses.

Clayton A. Landside, Shillington, Manu-Mine vice president and general manager, conspiracy, obtaining money under false pretenses and perjury.

G. J. Hudert, Baltimore, engineer for J. E. Greiner Co., Baltimore, former engineering consulting firm for the commission, conspiracy.

E. J. Donnelly, Baltimore, a Greiner engineer, conspiracy. Dowling said the perjury charges would be heard later.

School Bill Enters House

HARRISBURG, June 4 (AP)—School districts could hold elections on mergers with other districts under a House bill sent to the Senate today by a unanimous vote.

The measure, approved 201-0, amends the 1949 school law authorizing mergers of districts.

Under the present law voting on proposed mergers may be held only during a general election in the district. In many cases this postpones action on mergers resulting in losses because of construction delays and planning.

Firemen Fight Rule

CLEVELAND, June 4 (AP)—Fourteen Southern Negro railroad firemen have asked U.S. District Court here to invalidate a rule of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen & Enginemen (AFL-CIO) which in effect limits membership to whites.

In contrast with Smith's lack of emotion, his pretty wife, Patricia, 20, kept biting her nails during the pre-sentencing maneuvers. Mercifully, she had to leave the courtroom when the judge pronounced sentence—Their five month old baby was crying in an anteroom.

Later, Patricia and Smith's mother, Mrs. Alexander Chupak, visited Smith in his jail cell.

O'Dea set the week of July 18 for execution.

Before O'Dea pronounced sentence, Defense Counsel John E. Selser asked for a delay because he said he had new evidence "perjury was committed in this case."

The judge replied that Selser would have enough time to seek a hearing on the new evidence before the case reaches the Supreme Court for review.

Good Morning!

In trying times, too many people stop trying.

License Plates Revoked

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 4 (AP)—The license plates for about 4,700 motor vehicles in seven Western New York counties were revoked in the past three months because of insurance lapses.

Great Pocahontas

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., June 4 (AP)—Mrs. Mary Bowers of Philadelphia today was elected Great Pocahontas of the Great Council of New Jersey, Degree of Pocahontas.

Scientists Announce Atomic Blasts May Harm Millions



THESE LITTLE PIGS WENT TO MARKET—And in the back seat of a late-model car, to boot. The pigs are trained. They're part of an act with the Bears-Barnes Circus which played its final stand in Monroe County last night at Mount Pocono; tonight will stop in Old Forge. The three pigs were induced to pose with feet on the front

seat by cup of water held by their owner, Mrs. Diane Allen. Car was parked in front of Bell Telephone building in Stroudsburg yesterday afternoon, caused considerable stir among passersby.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Sometimes Go To Market, Too

These Pigs Travel In Automobile

By Leonard Randolph

"HEY, MOM! Look at that pig in that car!" the young boy in the blue sunsuit said.

"Now shut up! That's not nice at all!" the lady, who was presumably his mother, replied. Grabbing the boy by the scruff of the neck, she paraded him hurriedly in front of her.

Had the lady stopped to look she would have seen that there

was, indeed, a pig in the car parked in front of the Bell Telephone Co. building on S. Seventh St.

Not just one pig, as a matter of fact, but three.

All three of the pigs were bedded down comfortably in the rear of two-seat car owned by Mrs. Diane Allen. They looked, for all the world, like "ordinary" pigs.

Not so, said Mrs. Allen when she returned to the scene. They were trained pigs, and very well trained, too. Then she proceeded to demonstrate what her charges can, when requested, do.

How come they're so well educated, we asked. It's part of the act, said Mrs. Allen.

The pigs, it developed, are "part of the act" in the Bears-

Barnes Circus. The circus, you'll recall, has been seen in several local communities these past few days. It put on a performance in Tannersville Friday, several performances in the Mountain-home-Cresco region over the weekend and was seen last night in Mount Pocono.

Mrs. Allen said the back seat of the car serves admirably as a vehicle for the three valuable

(Please turn to Page 5)



Edgar Smith

Edgar Smith Sentenced To Electric Chair

HACKENSACK, N.J., June 4 (AP)—Edgar Smith, 23, was sentenced today to die in the electric chair for the bludgeoning slaying of Victoria Zieselsky, 15, today minutes after his attorney asserted that he had new evidence indicating perjury had been committed during the trial.

The handsome ex-Marine appeared cool. He had nothing to say before Bergen County Judge Arthur J. O'Dea pronounced the mandatory death sentence. A jury of 10 men and two women had found Smith guilty of first degree murder on May 23 in less than two hours. The jurors declined to recommend mercy.

In contrast with Smith's lack of emotion, his pretty wife, Patricia, 20, kept biting her nails during the pre-sentencing maneuvers. Mercifully, she had to leave the courtroom when the judge pronounced sentence—Their five month old baby was crying in an anteroom.

Later, Patricia and Smith's mother, Mrs. Alexander Chupak, visited Smith in his jail cell.

O'Dea set the week of July 18 for execution.

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The judge replied that Selser would have enough time to seek a hearing on the new evidence before the case reaches the Supreme Court for review.

Good Morning!

In trying times, too many people stop trying.

American Soldier To Stand Trial

WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP)—The Eisenhower administration announced today that it is going through with its decision to let Japan try an American soldier for killing a Japanese woman.

The action pleased Japan and angered congressional critics.

A joint statement by Secretary of State Dulles and Secretary of Defense Wilson indicated that the decision was made with concern for (1) Japanese pressures to take over the case and (2) angry factions generated elsewhere in the Far East by the presence of American armed forces.

Specifically, the announcement said that the decision was necessary "to preserve the integrity of the pledges of the United States" which had previously agreed that Japan should try the GI.

Shooting

The case arose out of the shooting of Jan. 30 of a 46-year-old woman, Naka Sakai while she was gathering scrap metal on a firing range used by American forces. She was hit by an empty brass rifle shell case fired from a grenade launcher.

The soldier accused of the shooting is William Girard, 21, an Army specialist from Ottawa, Ill.

Girard was on duty at the time, having been assigned by his platoon leader to guard a machine gun together with another GI. The Wilson-Dulles statement said that "firing empty shell cases from the rifle grenade launcher was not authorized."

The United States has with Japan, as with many other countries where U.S. forces are stationed, a "status of forces" agreement providing trial by the local government rather than by American courts in specified circumstances. Under this agreement the United States had told Japan on May 16 that it agreed to a Japanese trial for Girard.

Rains Continue In Southwest

By The Associated Press A WEEK of destructive flooding was a certainty for sections of the Southwest where heavy rains fell Tuesday for the fourth straight day.

The U. S. Weather Bureau said the drenching had forced revisions in water level forecasts for the Red River and its tributaries in Oklahoma, Texas and Arkansas.

Walter Introduces Legislation Concerning FBI Information

WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP)—Legislation designed to circumvent a Supreme Court ruling requiring the FBI to produce reports involved in criminal trial testimony was introduced today by Rep. Walter (D-Pa.).

Walter is a member of the House Judiciary Committee. His bill would permit the attorney general to refuse disclosure of any information if the disclosure would be prejudicial to "the public interest, safety or security of the United States."

Without its prompt enactment, Walter said, "we might just as well expect a complete breakdown of our internal security" as a result of yesterday's court decision.

Walter's bill would amend the legal rules of procedure to permit the attorney general to withhold information, a power which the court ruled the attorney general does not have under present law.

If the trial court ruled that the information was vital to a defendant's rights, regardless of the attorney general's views, it could order the information to be produced. Failure to produce the information in that event could result in an order dismissing the case involved.

Walter said his bill is worded "very carefully so as not to infringe upon the constitutional rights of any party affected in any criminal case."

Walter got in ahead of Rep. Keating (R-NY) who said he had asked the Justice Department to help him draft a bill with similar aim.

Egypt Places Ship On 'List'

PORT SAID, June 4 (AP)—An Egyptian customs official said today the Norwegian 11,916 ton tanker Vestvard has been blacklisted because she called at the Israeli port of Tel Aviv.

The Vestvard arrived yesterday. She will traverse the waterway tomorrow. Blacklisted ships are not prevented from transiting the canal, but they cannot load or unload cargoes in Egyptian ports or take on supplies.

In the family pattern, the younger Beck refused to tell whether the union till was tapped to buy him boats, TV sets and a "thing-a-majig" for a camera, to set him up in the beer business in Seattle, or to keep him on the union payroll for \$60,000 in salary and expenses for three years while he did no union work.

Sen. McClellan (D-Ark), chairman of the committee, spoke of some of the transactions in terms of "theft."

Beck Jr. clung to the Fifth Amendment, too, in declining to say whether he cheated on his income tax returns for 1954, 1955 and 1956.

State Supreme Court Backs Judge Davis Rule

A DECISION lashing out at Pike County attorneys was handed down in a per curiam opinion of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.

In upholding the decision of the Hon. Fred W. Davis, Presiding Justice of the Monroe-Pike Judicial District, to opening a judgment of non-pros (failure to prosecute) entered by default

'Fallout' Concern For Future Years

WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP)—Congress heard testimony from scientists today that atomic weapons tests could wreck the health, or shorten the lives, of thousands if not millions of persons — and may cost mankind a million babies in generations to come.

One of the scientific witnesses, Dr. Bentley Glass, an adviser to the Atomic Energy Commission, said too that the danger to future generations may have been seriously underestimated.

"The increasing tempo of weapons testing in 1957 will certainly make a re-evaluation necessary," Glass told a Senate-House Atomic Energy subcommittee.

The group is looking into the dangers of radioactive fallout, or "hot" droppings from atomic explosions. AEC says these are far below the danger level now. Some scientists have agreed, others have raised questions.

Specialists Today's witnesses were geneticists—specialists in what may happen to generations yet unborn. All agreed that untold thousands of lives may be shortened or at least damaged by continued testing of nuclear weapons.

One scientist, Dr. James F. Crow of the University of Wisconsin, said testing as now conducted may cost mankind a million children—stillborn, lost in miscarriages, or victims of death in early infancy—in the long run.

Crow offered the figure as "a very rough guess" covering the next 100 or so generations.

He said the degree of damage to future generations "will be a very small fraction of the total human death, disease and misery."

Crow went on to say, however, that it is certain "several thousands, or perhaps more, persons will be diseased, or deformed, or will die prematurely, or be otherwise impaired as a consequence of fallout if the present rate of testing continues."

Dr. Hermann J. Muller of Indiana University said the number of lives impaired by tests already lived "is in all probability in the hundreds of thousands, or millions."

A warning came from the Food and Drug Administration, that vast quantities of potentially dangerous radioactivity may spill into the nation's food and water supplies from nonwar uses of atomic energy.

W. B. Rankin, assistant to the FDA commissioner, said his agency plans a long-range program to find out how much of this material can safely be absorbed by human beings.

Quill Blasts 'Furloughs'

PHILADELPHIA, June 4 (AP)—President Michael J. Quill of the Transport Workers Union said today too many railroad workers in his union think furloughs are like flat feet—"if you have 'em you have 'em, and there's nothing you can do about it."

The voluble, bald Irishman told a meeting of 50 local leaders he plans to whip up some enthusiasm among workers immediately "to see if they're ready to strike to prevent layoffs" on the Pennsylvania Railroad, America's largest rail line.

"Railroad workers aren't gypsies and they don't want to work like gypsies," Quill told the meeting in a midtown hotel.

"Right now we're not ready for a strike. But we'll hold mass meetings all across the Pennsy system from Sunnyside (New York) to St. Louis. And if the people show up in numbers with placards and enthusiasm, we'll know they're ready to go on strike, if necessary, to protect their jobs."

2%
INTEREST ON
SAVINGS



BEAUTY PLANNERS—Ed Sweet, director of publicity and public relations of Shawnee Inn, discusses plans for the pageant with WVPO Program Director Joe Whalen.

Dinner To Mark Annual Talent Pageant

AN AFTERNOON of frolicking in the waters of Shawnee Inn's swimming pool will precede the Miss Pocono pageant on Saturday night.

After the contestants and their hostesses, Mrs. Madelyn Maloney and Mrs. Sally Ferrebee, emerge from the pool, they will be feted with a reception and dinner under the direction of the resort's manager and public relations, Ed Sweet.

The panel of judges will make their first appearance at this dinner, emerging from behind the protective screen which has been thrown up by Mrs. Clifford Heller, chairman of the Judges' Committee. However, Mrs. Heller will have no voice in their decision.

Formals

At the pageant itself, a group of future "Miss Americas" will precede the finalists in the person of several little girls. Then the competition will be on! All of the contestants are to wear formals at the auditorium.

Mrs. Robert Miller, general chairman, announced that any young lady who still wished to enter the contest either advise her personally, or Mrs. Jack Shinn or Mrs. Holt Wyckoff, chairman of the entries committee. Applications are still available, also, at the offices of The Daily Record, Radio Station WVPO, or the YMCA Auxiliary.

But hurry! Application deadline is rapidly approaching. By Saturday, all of the photographs for the program must be in the hands of officials.

Calls For Study

HARRISBURG, June 4 (AP)—A House-approved resolution which reached the Senate floor tonight would call for a study to determine what action can be taken to entice students who graduate from Pennsylvania teachers' colleges to practice their profession in the Keystone State.

Public Receives Opportunity To Suggest Contest Entry

SATURDAY WILL BE the last day entries can be taken for the "Miss Pocono Mountains" contest to be held in East Stroudsburg State Teachers College auditorium Tuesday, June 18, at 8:30 p. m.

Anyone knowing a girl who is qualified as an entry, may fill in the coupon below and mail to the YMCA Auxiliary at once in order that the girl may be contacted before the deadline.

Some entries have already been received, but the girl still to be nominated may just be the one to win the title this year.

YMCA Auxiliary,
Stroudsburg, Pa.

I would like to suggest the following girl as an entry in the "Miss Pocono Mountains" contest:

Name _____

Address _____

Recommended by _____

Tobyhanna Native Dies

TAYLOR—Mrs. Carrie M. Updyke, 78, widow of Robert Updyke, died at her home, 229 So. Main St., here, Sunday at 6 a. m.

Mrs. Updyke was born in Tobyhanna and had many relatives and friends in the area.

Survivors

She is survived by four daughters, Margaret and Alice Updyke, at home; Mrs. Annie Hodge, Taylor; and Mrs. Rhea Legg, Somerville, N. J. One son, Robert Updyke Jr., Ashboro, N. C.

Funeral services will be held from the home Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment is in Reformed Cemetery, Swiftwater.

Annual Outing

COST Accountants of the Lehigh Valley Chapter and their families will hold their annual outing Saturday at Dorney Park, Allentown. A picnic style buffet will be served at 5:15 p. m. About 200 are expected to attend.

Philadelphia Eggs

PHILADELPHIA, June 4 (AP)—Eggs: Unsifted. Receipts 7,200. Wholesale selling prices are as follows: Minimum 10 per cent AA quality large whites 31.52.

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Telephone: Bushkill 8-6718

Bible School To Open On Monday

"THE HAPPY Christian Way" is the theme for the Vacation Bible School of the Assembly of God in South Stroudsburg which will begin Monday at 9 a. m. The closing date is June 21.

Handicrafts are planned for all age levels. On Special Missionary Day, Friday, June 14, the offering received will be sent to Miss Lillian Trasher's orphanage in Egypt, as in the past. Since there is at present no opportunity to send supplies, the offering will be greatly appreciated, Rev. J. R. Cairns said.

Picnic

The school picnic will be held on Thursday, June 20. Friday night, June 21, will be commencement with all departments taking part.

Department themes are: Beginners, "Happy Days," Mrs. Pitman and Mrs. Bush. Primary, "We Live For Jesus," Mrs. Coss, Miss D. Neipert, Miss M. J. Cairns. Juniors, "Our Treasure Chest," Mrs. Krause. Intermediates, "We Accept A Challenge," Mrs. Neipert.

Transportation will be provided as previously. Call 3346 for information.

The station wagon will pick up children on North Ninth St., Chipperfield Drive, Mount Zion and at Adams and Nebel Store.

Half Billion For Highways

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 4 (AP)—More than half a billion dollars in federal funds are at work on the 50-million-dollar federal highway system started last summer.

Federal Highway Administrator Bertram D. Tallamy said today. Tallamy told the national convention of the American Society of Civil Engineers that nearly two billion dollars in federal funds have been obligated to the highway program.

Advertise in The Daily Record.

Portland School Band Plays Before Large Concert Crowd

PORTLAND—The Portland School Band serenaded a large audience in its second annual band concert here Sunday.

The program, held in the gymnasium, was varied. Directed by Kenneth Fritz, the band presented such diverse numbers as Sibelius' "Finlandia" and "Way Down Yonder in New Orleans."

Soloists

Many soloists presented renditions of highly regarded works. The Junior and Senior Majorettes struttled through several numbers, including the "Our Director March" and "Safety" march. A trio of flutists rendered Brahms' "Cradle Song."

The concert closed with a band rendition of the "Marine Hymn."

Last Rites For Victor Ruch

REQUIEM MASS for Victor Ruch, 91, late of West Chester and formerly of Stroudsburg, was held in St. Matthew's R. C. Church, East Stroudsburg, at 10 a. m. yesterday.

The Rev. John A. Esseff said the mass Rosary service was conducted at the William H. Clark Funeral Home Monday at 8 p. m. Interment was made in St. Matthew's Church Cemetery.

Granted New Power

NEW DELHI, June 4 (AP)—Parliament has granted the government the power to requisition food in emergencies. The lawmakers acted because famine threatens in drought-stricken northeast India.

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From Friday, June 7th, to Saturday, June 15th, Inclusive

VACATION!

Please anticipate your Prescription, Insulin, or Hearing-aid, Battery and Cord requirements.

Ban On Salaries

TRENTON, N. J., June 4 (AP)—The New Jersey Assembly today passed a bill which would ban members of the Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge Commission from receiving salaries or any other compensation.

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1st A MILE! Rambler 6 with overdrive breaks all economy records from Winnipeg, Canada, to Monterrey, Mexico, 1,945 miles at less than a penny a mile for regular gas.

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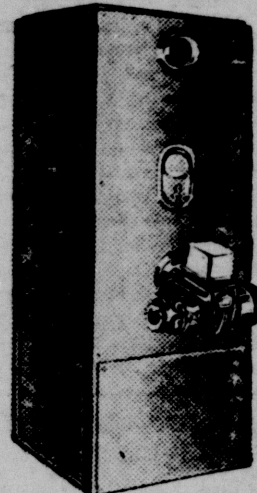
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Forced Warm Air OIL PERIMETER HEATING SYSTEMS



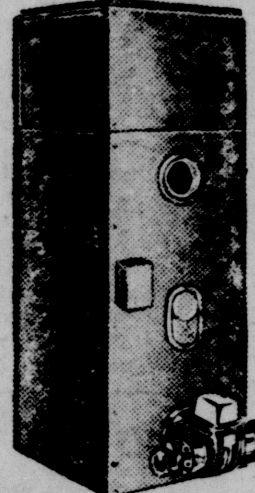
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NO MONEY DOWN

only **14⁸⁰** a month

up to 36 months to pay on Sears Modernizing Credit Plan MONTHLY PAYMENTS BEGIN OCTOBER 1st!

Complete! You get 84,000 BTU oil closet furnace, 5 warm air runs, return air duct, thermostat, fan and limit switch, oil tank and fittings. Furnace & materials 437.70 cash. Furnace only 229.00 cash



Counterflow Furnace Oil System

NO MONEY DOWN

only **15⁵⁰** a month

up to 36 months to pay on Sears Modernizing Credit Plan MONTHLY PAYMENTS BEGIN OCTOBER 1st!

Complete! You get 84,000 BTU oil counterflow furnace, 5 warm air runs, return air duct, thermostat, fan and limit switch, oil tank and fittings. Furnace & materials 457.70 cash. Furnace only 249.00 cash



BUY AND INSTALL NOW--Beat the Rush!

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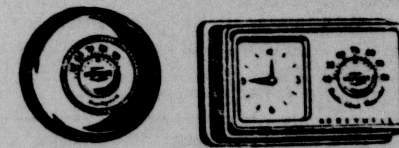
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Winter's a long way off! By buying and installing heating equipment now, during the slack season, you make substantial savings. This HOMART system is complete including 84,000 BTU basement oil furnaces, 5 warm air runs, return air duct, thermostat, fan and limit switch, oil tank and fittings.

Furnace and materials 457.70 cash — Furnace only 249.00 cash

Sears has all types of heating equipment—gas, oil, coal—for all hot water, steam or warm air installations!

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Elegance by Schenley

Elegance is the next step beyond perfection...
The whisky of Elegance is Schenley Reserve.
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Schenley Distillers Co., N.Y.C. Blended Whisky, 46 Proof, 49% Grain Neutral Spirits.

Khrushchev's TV Debut Entertaining

Not all the comedians seen on U. S. television screens are Americans. For instance, there is Nikita Khrushchev, Soviet Communist party boss, who made his TV debut in this country Sunday on the "Face the Nation" show.

Like most comedians, Khrushchev had little of spot news to offer to his viewers. By and large, what he said followed the same old Communist Party line the world has been hearing since the days of Lenin.

And although seemingly deadly serious, First Secretary Khrushchev also employed the comedian's technique of exaggerating (perhaps lying would be a more accurate word in his case) to drive home some of his points. And, in the same fashion, the balking Russian ignored today's world situation in seeking to sell his proposals.

But funny as Khrushchev's performance seemed to many people, it could have its dangerous overtones if we were to be so naive as to accept it as anything different from what it is, which of course is deadly propaganda.

The Communist chief probably sold few people on his proposal for peaceful coexistence between East and West. He said the Russians would pull their troops out of East Germany, Hungary and Poland to prove that the Communist regime in Hungary could stand on its own feet without

an assist from Moscow.

But this could be done only for a price, he said—U. S. withdrawal from West Germany and France. His "brave" offer would never be accepted, he knows, because it involves an American pull-back of several thousand miles and one of only a few hundred miles for Russia.

Some more double-talk came out of his discussion of nuclear disarmament. "We are quite prepared to limit ourselves to some small step, instead of going after a comprehensive agreement at once, so that the small step might lead to something bigger," he muttered.

Obviously with tongue in cheek, Khrushchev exalted the wonders of the Russian way of life and prophesied "that your grandchildren in America will live under Socialism"—his word for Communism. Is that another threat at world conquest, Mr. Khrushchev? Judging from your experiences in the satellite countries, you really don't expect this country or any others to accept Communism without a struggle, do you?

Let's just say, Mr. Party Boss, that your television appearance can be passed off as a bit of entertainment, or at the most a chance for Americans to see you at your best. We hope no one will take your tripe too seriously. It just doesn't deserve it.

Diet Changes Noted In Last Half Century

On a per person per year basis, Americans are not eating more now than they did a half century ago. But they certainly are eating differently.

At least that's the conclusion the U. S. Department of Agriculture has reached after examining present-day menus.

It says Americans have bigger incomes today than they had in 1900; enjoy higher living standards, and are generally larger in frame and stature.

Notwithstanding all this, the department finds "Americans today consume just about the same amount of food per person as people did around 1900."

The content of our diet, however, has changed greatly in that time.

Fifty-odd years ago bread and cereals accounted for 37 percent of the average calorie intake. Starches generally were a diet mainstay.

Today the flour-cereal category comes to just 10 percent of the total per capita consumption. In their place, Americans are eating considerably more beef, eggs, vegetables, citrus fruits and milk.

These changes help to explain why in recent years the country has accumulated such enormous grain surpluses.

George Sokolsky Says...

Public Accounting And Secret Elections Are Sole Weapons For Control Of Unions

I received a letter from a correspondent in Butte, Montana, who says:

"... I believe you favor the so-called 'Right-to-Work' laws. That most certainly is mislabeled as it gives no one the right to work, only the privilege of free-loading on his fellow workers. Suppose all those who voted on the opposite side of an election had the right to ignore the majority rule and do as they saw fit..."

What this proves is that slogans do not represent thought but are something needed for identification. The slogan, "The Right to Work," identifies a movement in American life, a movement away from enforced unionism imposed upon the American people first during the Roosevelt Administration under the NRA and continued to this day.

The question that was raised then and later when the National Labor Relations Act, better known as the Wagner Act, was passed was not whether trade unionism is good or bad but that in a free society it must not be involuntary. All forms of coercion, of force, of imposed uniformity are intolerable in our society.

This principle is fundamental and would have been better understood if an act were passed by Congress requiring us all to be Masons or Knights of Columbus or Elks or B'nai B'riths. As

it involved a question of trade unionism, the problem of imposition, of force, of coercion, of involuntary action was cleverly side-stepped by the politicians.

The current investigations by two senate committees show, that in the instance of the McClellan Committee a number of union officials took the plea of the Fifth Amendment in matters involving embezzlement; and that in the instance of the Eastland Committee a number of union officials took the plea of the Fifth Amendment in matters involving Communist affiliations.

If all the affairs of all the labor unions of the United States were properly and adequately investigated, as they are not being investigated at the present time, they would generally show:

1. That the members are not in control, by democratic means, of their unions;
2. That the officers are a professional, self-perpetuating group who receive not only salaries but take enormous expense accounts;
3. That the reserves of many unions are enormous funds some of which are used speculatively in Wall Street and are employed to influence the control of companies; that other union funds actually are used to buy the stock of enterprises and to place nominees on Boards of Directors;
4. That union funds, paid as dues and assessments by American citizens to protect their jobs, are used to political purposes and are paid out in cash which is illegal if unreported. It would take a whole of an accounting job to trace the money but it can be done and it is worth doing. The responsibility for doing it is the McClellan Committee's and un-

less they do it, their investigations are meaningless because the essence of this problem is not that Dave Beck took some union funds for himself, but that labor leaders generally contribute to politicians and thereby exercise a money control over our affairs;

5. Further, it is now part of the pattern for both gangsters and Communists to infiltrate unions, to get at the treasuries which are so enormous. Part of the treasuries are insurance funds which should not be separated in the public's thinking from the treasuries.

This is the general pattern and while there may be some exceptions, it is not to the interest of the American people that the exceptions should be magnified into a rule. Even when exceptions are valid, they do not overcome the effect of this pattern upon the character of our society or the utilization of money for political purposes without adequate reporting which is the essence of a decent electoral system.

The question that has been raised by my correspondent from Butte, Wisconsin, is ultra vires. The facts do not show that "free-loading" is of any importance in the labor situation; they do show that a monster has been created in American life, created by law, a monster that can be turned into a beneficial creature or into a murderous creature.

The sole weapon for control is public accounting, in detail, of receipts and expenditures, and free and secret elections of union officials. Something of this character must come out of that McClellan Committee.

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So, despite the apology for the attack on a few personalities, the "great unseen audience" is reacting to the current candid quiz trend with a loud, "What goes on here, and for how long?"

Mike Wallace is an able, keen, effective interviewer with top ability and he doesn't need to be the Elvis Presley of the candid interview world. Scaling the heights of success, he probably doesn't realize that he at times brings the rock 'n' roll technique to a question-and-answer program. No airwave interview penetrating millions of homes should at any time seem like a "western" done with rubber gloves and a plumb line's suction pump, say we. The airwaves are no place for hoodlums, assorted blasphemers and specialists in ridiculing the Bible and prayer.

It seems to some folks that General Chiang Kai-shek is saying to Uncle Sam, "I'll pay all the damages. How much of your money will I need?" ...



Good Evening, Ladies!

Motherhood Rates Salute In Opinion Of Some Women

By Ken Duval
Never, in all my ill-begotten and mispent life, have I said one word against motherhood, yet the

scented mail has brought me a letter from Texas, of all places, accusing me of having no respect for that sacred institution. I am given to understand that down there

women tar, feather and ride on a rail such characters as I. For eight years, I have been writing for and about women, most of whom are, or will be, mothers. We had motherhood in our own family as far back as we can trace and I have been proudly responsible for a modest portion of this. Not much, you understand, just my fair share. I would not think of advocating the abolition of motherhood, although I personally feel that I should now bow out and leave it to others.

This lady from the great state of Texas, with its magnificent vistas, its beautiful women and brave, strong men, its perspicacious newspaper editors who print this column and its unbounded wealth of a little of which I'd like to get my hands on, starts her letter with, "I am the mother of three..."

What she has to say after that doesn't make much sense to me and I suspect strongly she has me mixed up with some other writer, like Norman Vincent Peale, Westbrook Pegler or Dr. Charles Llewellyn Updike, as anyone can well understand. Anyway, her quotes are entirely unfamiliar to me and I repudiate them.

However, this letter serves to highlight a feminine trait that always has amused me no end. In spite of evidence to the contrary, some women who have babies view it as an unprecedented accomplishment, one deserving of an Oscar (some even name their offspring Oscar; Oskar in the Scandinavian countries) and resent it when anyone takes a somewhat attitude toward the event.

Respect And Admiration

In all reverence for the miracle of birth, and I hope Madam Texas will note this, I say that a lot of women wear motherhood like a Congressional Medal that rates salutes from civilians and 5-star generals alike, including husbands. What they really rate is the respect and admiration of all right-minded people. They have fulfilled their destinies as women and honored their God, their country and their race. But the right to first place in any queue, to write checks on empty accounts, tear off garage doors, shove men off barstools, stuff like that—no.

Of course, many women take motherhood in stride. Some even admit they hadn't planned on it and take a was-I-surprised attitude, after which they buckle down to doing a superb job of it. It's the take-off-your-hat-you're-in-the-presence-of - motherhood gals who amaze me. Like the woman who whammed into me at a stoplight and when I told her she'd be hearing from my lawyer she said, "You can't talk to me like that, I'm a mother and a citizen."

Then, there are the letters to the editor that begin, "I'm the mother of four and I think something should be done about Nasser." I always want to answer these personally and say something like, "If you had stayed in Egypt perhaps Nasser would have done the right thing by you, Madam."

I was certainly brought up short one time when the chair-lady of a woman's club began my introduction with, "As a mother, I want to say we are signally honored today..." I never saw her in my life before and I can prove it.

Marriage, in the normal course of events, more frequently than not results in one of the couple experiencing motherhood. It's a sort of pattern, the cause of which is well known. This is fine and I approve of it.

It also is nice that every baby born is the most beautiful and intelligent ever to see the light of this world. But, as a father, I'm a little bored with being told, "As a mother, I resent what you had to say about all women having cold feet..."

You're Telling Me

—by William Ritt

An ordinance against jaywalking was turned down by a California city's council. That town must have a lot of agile citizens.

A Kentucky judge fined himself \$21.50 for violating a dog quarantine. Put the bite on himself, as it were.

In Arizona a golfer scored a horrendous 103 despite the fact he got a birdie on the 18th hole. His drive kayaked a woodpecker.

Children who are constantly getting themselves dirty are less susceptible to polio, declares a Tulane university medical biologist. The pews item is going to make it more difficult than ever

to get Junior to take his Saturday scrubbing.

A jet plane has flown the Atlantic in one-fifth the time it took Lindbergh. The hitch is, he got there first—in fact, 30 years earlier.

A Michigan college announces it has received an anonymous donation of \$1,300,000. Gosh, didn't the donor sign the check?

In Jersey City, N. J., a parked auto was struck three times by other cars at almost regular intervals during the wee hours. What's this — "Target for tonight?"

CUTIES

—By E. Simms Campbell



"I had a GREAT day today! I tore up two parking tickets and gave two cops a piece of my mind!"

Robert S. Allen Reports

Three U.S. Aid Measures Considered For Israel

Washington, June 4—Three military and economic aid measures for Israel are under consideration by the State and Defense Departments.

They were submitted by Senator Humphrey (D., Minn.) at the request of Premier Ben-Gurion. As chairman of a special Foreign Relations Subcommittee, Humphrey has just returned from a six-weeks tour of the strife-torn Middle East, during which he conferred with Arab and Israeli leaders.

As outlined to Secretary of State Dulles, in a long private talk with Humphrey, the three Israeli proposals are as follows:

A military-exchange training program similar to those the U. S. has with other countries, among them Iraq and Iran. Under this plan, Israel would send pilots and other specialist personnel to U. S. military schools and installations for training. An unspecified amount of farm surpluses, particularly grain, to meet pressing requirements of Israel's constantly expanding population.

Immediate release of approximately \$13,000,000 of previously-granted aid. Since the end of the Egypt-Israel conflict, the State Department has allowed Israel to draw around \$12,000,000 of this \$25,000,000 allotment. Humphrey was told by Ben-Gurion the remainder of this money is urgently required.

Secretary Dulles said he was "receptive to all these requests, provided Israel does not again resort to armed force to settle its disputes with the Arabs."

Putting an end to warring in the Middle East, Dulles stressed, is of supreme importance, both for the welfare of that embattled region and the peace of the rest of the world. He held that Israel can contribute vitally to these objectives, and the U. S. is prepared to assist her to do so.

The proposals presented by Humphrey could constitute a major start for that purpose.

Captured Red Arms—The Minnesota Senator surprised Dulles with two statements:

There will be no fighting between Egypt and Israel over use of the Suez Canal.

The high quality of certain Soviet weapons and equipment captured by the Israeli.

"Israel has every intention to send a ship through the Suez," said Humphrey. "They are not bluffing about that. They mean it. But at the same time, after talking to both sides, I am fully convinced that neither will use force when that happens."

"You don't think Nasser will at-

tempt to stop a ship flying the Israeli flag?" asked Dulles. "No, I don't think he will," replied Humphrey. "I am of the definite opinion that is not in his cards. I base that on what Nasser told me of his plan to take this issue immediately to the World Court for a speedy ruling. He indicated he will permit an Israeli ship to transmit the canal and then forthwith to challenge the legality of that in the court at the Hague."

"That is exciting news," exclaimed Dulles. "I hope you are right."

"That is exactly what will happen," said Humphrey confidently. "You watch and see."

Seized Russian radio equipment was particularly superior. Humphrey told Dulles western officers were surprised and impressed by its excellence and advanced type.

"I was informed that some of this communications equipment is as good as the latest and best we have," said Humphrey, "and in a few instances, possibly better. Apparently this material is far superior to anything our military knew the Russians had."

Also wholly unexpected, Humphrey reported, were Red tanks and other vehicles especially equipped for desert fighting. One of their features was tracks designed particularly for desert terrain.

"It is a very moot question," pointed out Humphrey, "whether this special equipment actually was for the Egyptians, or someone else, such as Iron Curtain volunteers. It is very strange that the Egyptians, who had this hardware, didn't or couldn't use it."

The most popular foreigner in Israel is the French Ambassador. Whenever he appears in public he is applauded and cheered.

The only Iron Curtain diplomat at the Israeli's triumphant Independence Day parade was the Polish Ambassador. He capped that surprise by vigorously applauding combat units which had particularly distinguished themselves in the Egyptian fighting.

—Note—New Orleans Mayor de Lesseps Morrison is visiting Israel as a guest of the government.

More Foreign Aid—U. S. tourist trade in Mexico last year amounted to around \$500,000,000. That is 36 percent of all foreign currency obtained by Mexico in 1956. Authority for this significant data is the Bank of Mexico.

Turkey is getting another \$20,000,000 of American farm surpluses. Biggest item of these products will be wool. All of them will be part of the economic aid to Turkey. . . . The most famed of U. S. architects, Frank Lloyd Wright, has been retained by Iraq as special consultant on the construction of the government's new post and telegraph building in Baghdad. . . .

Letters To The Editor

Says Run-Around Game Played On Woody Heller

Stroudsburg, Pa.
Mr. John Hill, Editor
Daily Record
Dear Mr. Hill:

To say the least, I am very surprised to learn the old run-around-game has been played on one of our handicapped citizens. I am speaking of Woody Heller.

I recall reading in your newspaper last fall where the Chamber of Commerce was laying groundwork to aid the handicapped in this area, by providing work to the handicapped from local manufacturers. Also, various committees were formed to contact local manufacturers for this work. While the public was well pleased to see that something was being done to help the handicapped the committees apparently disbanded after the publicity.

The CLU Club, the Crippled Children and Adults Assn. and the MORA Club of retired elderly people are the only organizations that have offered help. One manufacturer has supplied Woody with work he can do. What about the other manufacturers that promised to give Woody work?

I understand that Woody has mortgaged his home in an attempt to provide work for himself as well as other handicapped persons in our communities. His wife must work to help pay this mortgage and aid with other domestic bills.

If I have been misinformed, kindly let me hear from our great public servants on the editorial page of this newspaper. Now that election time is here, this would be a great opportunity for someone to get my vote and others.

Is it true that money was raised to provide a heated shelter for

Shopping Center Work Underway

By Jim Riley

Stroud Township's first big shopping center is enroute to becoming a reality.

The job is progressing by leaps and bounds. Steel beams are being put in place in the main building and the entire plan is taking shape.

The new center is located on the former Metzgar property on Route 611, right near the new Arlington Heights School.

The former Metzgar home has been torn down and current building progress is being made to the rear of that mark.

Karl Kohl was the most recent owner of this property, that is until it was purchased by its current operator.

Betty Jane and "Jackson" DeHaven, of the Scotrun area, became parents of a baby boy at the Monroe County General Hospital at 6 a.m. Monday.

Mother and new arrival are both doing well. Congratulations are in order.

Charley "Sonny" Lendle, Tannersville, displayed some real golfing at Indian Mountain last Sunday.

He supplied the winning touch, just when two guys we know thought they had the match pretty well wrapped up in a tight package.

Bobby Westbrook, Daily Record social editor, is currently spending a week's vacation in Chicago. She made the trip by train and certainly deserves the time away from her regular "beat."

Jackie Brady, a graduate of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College last week, is starting her third year as life guard at the Hickory Run State Park swimming area.

Jackie, a resident of Lehigh-ton, is scheduled to join the Palmerston High School faculty in September.

Ira Knorr, Fern Ridge, reportedly has one of the most unusual walking sticks ever devised.

According to the story, Ira found an N-shaped young tree and cut out enough of the wood to make his unusual stick.

Mrs. Leonard Hopper, wife of the deputy sheriff, is on the road to recovery after a bit of surgery.

The operation was performed at St. Luke's Hospital, Fountain Hill.

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The Once Over

How Candid Can Candor Get?
The most superdooper, large economy-sized apology in airwave history has been made by a major

TV network for a candid interview program in which a notorious underworld figure not only admitted killings but went from this into a personal attack on top police and other law enforcement officials. The TV station, the sponsor and the candid interviewer stood on their heads to express sorrow coast to coast, emphasizing that they knew of no act or word by the law enforcement officials in any way justifying the vilifications. It was a contrition "spectacular" almost done in color.

When TV telecasts such a routine and follows it up within a

—by H. I. Phillips

few days by featuring an atheist in an airwave denunciation of the Christian faith, the Ten Commandments, the Sermon on the Mount, the gospels and prayer, it would seem that something has to give. The looming attack on a great religion obviously hurt and offended millions where the racketeer damaged a handful. But nobody has apologized. Is it okay for video to do untold damage to the comforting faith of countless people but adopt a very cautious policy in the matter of a half dozen California individuals?

The sickroom thousands depend on their faith for a solace; these people, the church, the home, and the spiritual worker can get no recompense from legal actions and cash awards. The same candid reporter, Mike Wallace, within the same week, featured a doctor advocating a method of birth opposed by most religions and definitely prohibited by one of the greatest. There has been no word of regret for this

So, despite the apology for the attack on a few personalities, the "great unseen audience" is reacting to the current candid quiz trend with a loud, "What goes on here, and for how long?"

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1957

PAGE FOUR

East Stroudsburg Approves Proposed Real Estate Assessment

Council Also Adopts Two Ordinances

EAST STROUDSBURG Borough Council last night went on record as approving a county-wide plan to assess real estate at one-third of its present market value.

However, council authorized Borough Secretary Sterling Cramer to inform the Monroe County commissioners that it also believes it is necessary to have equalization of assessments.

This action was taken after council received a letter from H. Ray Saunders, chief clerk of the Board of Commissioners, which pointed out that the commissioners have been requested by various school districts to go on record as favoring the plan to assess real estate at one-third its market value.

Saunders' letter has been sent to councilmen in their three boroughs, and to all township supervisors, in an effort to determine their reaction to the proposal.

In other action, council adopted an ordinance governing the procedure for removal of nuisances from properties within the borough.

The ordinance makes it unlawful to maintain any nuisance, dangerous structure or substance which would endanger the health and cleanliness of the borough, or affects its beauty.

Normal Street

It also adopted another ordinance accepting and ordaining a section of Normal St.

Council also appointed Borough Solicitor Charles Bensinger, and Councilmen Robert Staples and Herman Smetz to attend the State Association of Boroughs convention in Philadelphia, June 23-26.

The following other matters were also approved:

A request for street lighting at Warren St. and Franklin Hill Rd.

A request that the Pennsylvania Power and Light Co. remove its street lighting equipment at certain locations on E. Brown, E. Broad, and Normal Sts., and on Spangenberg Ave.

A resolution for additional street lighting to be furnished by the Metropolitan Edison Co.

A motion that the secretary advertise for bids for a new police cruiser.

The police report showed there were 14 motor violations, and eight penal violations during May, for which \$120 in fines were paid to the borough, and \$30 to the state.

Eagles Install Slate Of New Officers

FRANK FORRIE was installed as president of Stroudsburg Aerie 1106, Fraternal Order of Eagles, last night at a meeting in the Eagles Home. He succeeds Truman Burnett in the office.

George W. Price, past president, was the installing officer. Also installed were George Mackey, vice president; John Leathers, chaplain; Charles Fredmore, inside guard; Fred Miller, outside guard; Rodd Kitchen, treasurer; Wade Butz, conductor; and Ernest Ridgeway, trustee for three years.

Meets Quota
In thanking the officers and committee which had served during the past year, Burnett noted that this was the first time in a number of years the lodge had met its membership quota. Stroudsburg Aerie initiated 107 members in the last year against a quota of 96, he said.

Father's Day will be observed at the next meeting, scheduled for Tuesday, June 18.

A luncheon was served to 102 members at the close of last night's meeting.

Company To File Debts

SCRANTON, June 4 (AP)—North American Products Corp. off Lower Paxton Twp., Dauphin County, today asked Federal Court for permission to file an arrangement of debts under the bankruptcy laws.

The petition lists liabilities of \$382,324 and assets of \$179,498. If the petition is approved, the company will pay priority debts in full and give 30 per cent to all other creditors.

NOTICE

To All Owners and Occupiers of Lands in the Borough of Stroudsburg: You are hereby notified that the provisions of Ordinance No. 278 requiring the cutting of noxious weeds and other plants on all property within the Borough will be strictly enforced.

You are requested to refrain from dumping any leaves, grass, weeds, branches or other refuse in any street or alley in the Borough.

By Order of the Board of Health
Borough of Stroudsburg, Pa.



GUESTS AT THE MOUNT POCONO ROTARY meeting last night, which featured the attendance of the Monroe County TB and Health Society, were (from left): Principal speaker Dr. Nathan Heiligman; Dr. David Kohn, who introduced Dr. Heiligman; Paul Asure, president of Rotary; Melvin Weiss, president of the TB Society and Mrs. Weiss; Mrs. and Rev. James T. Mori, pastor of the Mount Pocono Methodist Church, where the meeting was held. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Tuberculosis Specialist Traces History Of Disease At Meeting Of Mount Pocono Rotary

By Bill Berry
MOUNT POCONO—A program showing the history and development of the fight to prevent tuberculosis featured the Mount Pocono Rotary Club dinner meeting last night.

The seminar, held at the Mount Pocono Methodist Church, saw the Rotary host the Monroe County Tuberculosis and Health Society. Rotary president Paul Asure introduced Dr. David Kohn, who in turn presented Dr. Nathan Heiligman, main speaker of the program.

Dr. Heiligman, who holds the position of chief of the tuberculosis department of the Allentown and Sacred Heart Hospitals, and medical director of the Sacred Heart Sanatorium in Lime-

port, discussed "Your Tuberculosis Society in Action."

Warning of complacency with respect to TB, Dr. Heiligman traced the development of the fight to prevent the disease. Although known from the earliest times, the bacillus was not discovered until 1882 by the eminent Robert Koch.

Ten years later, a group of Philadelphia banded to combat the dread disease, and, in 1907, the first "Christmas Seal" was sold in nearby Wilmington, Del.

But facts indicated that the disease was so common, so widespread, that sufficient funds to

arrest its spread were unable to be raised; the fighters switched to a program of education.

However, the program received its biggest advance with the advent of the X-ray. Prior thereto, doctors were forced to rely completely upon symptomatic analysis—which was usually too late to cure the afflicted individual, for the patient was usually in a very advanced state before the symptoms became manifest.

Dr. Heiligman concluded with a discussion of the work which is currently being done on the state level, especially with reference to youngsters and the research being done on a new drug by Philadelphia hospitals.

Hospital Notes

Births

Son to Mr. and Mrs. George Ace, East Stroudsburg; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hunt, RD 1 Bangor; Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Garofalo, Mt. Bethel.

Admissions

Mrs. Janet Miller, Bangor; Mrs. Joyce Osborn, South Sterling; Mrs. Beryl LaBar, East Bangor; Glen Rodenbaugh, RD 2, Stroudsburg; Vincent Wreski, Mount Pocono; Mrs. Sarah Odenwelder, Columbia, N.J.; Mark Zager, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Agnes Butsch, RD 2 Stroudsburg; Mrs. Annie Turner, Canadensis.

Discharges

Linda Altomose, RD 1, Saylorsburg; Mrs. Margaret Kimble, RD Columbia, N.J.; Miss Audrey Grabowsky, Mount Pocono; John MacCluskie, Pocono Manor; Miss Marianne Burda, Kingston; John Kupiec, Saylorsburg RD; Sam Livingston, Jr., Wilkes-Barre.

Army Convicts Drill Instructor

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 4 (AP)—An Air Force court-martial today convicted drill instructor William Roberts Jr. of charges of mistreating recruits.

The court-martial, meeting at Lackland Air Force Base, will hand down its sentence tomorrow.

TODAY'S
WVPO
HI-LITES

9:45 WYCKOFF SHOPPER — Bob Logan discusses trends in contemporary art with Madalyn Maloney.

10:30 HERE COMES THE BRIDE — Joanne Jazembak, E. Stroudsburg, tells Elsie Logan about her wedding plans.

7:05 CLUB 840 — Joe Webster serves the music the way you like it until sign off at 8:30.

Deadline Near For Father Contest

NEXT WEDNESDAY, June 12, is the deadline for entering The Daily Record's letter-writing contest for Father's Day.

So get busy, kids, and write a letter now on "Why Pop Is Tops." It should be no more than 200 words in length.

Any boy or girl not yet 14 years old is eligible to enter the contest and compete for the three cash prizes of \$10, \$5, and \$3.

Letters postmarked after next Wednesday at midnight will not be eligible for an award, so why wait, kids! Sit down now and write your letter on "Why Pop Is Tops."

Put it in an envelope addressed to Father's Day Editor, and mail it to The Daily Record, Stroudsburg.

A committee will judge the entries and award first, second and third prizes. The money will be presented before Father's Day, which is June 16, so that the winners may use their prizes to buy dad a Father's Day gift if they wish.

Children of Daily Record employees are not eligible to compete in this contest.

Every youngster has reasons for feeling his or her dad is the most wonderful father in the world. It should be simple, then, for you to jot down your sentiments on paper, kids, and who knows, you may be one of the lucky prize winners!

It costs nothing to try for one of the cash awards and even if you don't win, you'll make dad proud and happy that you entered the contest!

Jewish Appeal Dinner Set June 19

MONROE COUNTY Committee for the United Jewish Appeal has decided to hold its kick-off dinner for the 1957 campaign at Davids' in Marshall's Creek, Wednesday, June 19.

Chairman Sam Block said the decision was reached at a committee meeting at the home of Larry Green in East Stroudsburg, recently. Members present were Leon Koster, Maxwell Cohen, Larry Green, Herman Mintzer, Dr. Seymour Pollan, Lester Abelfoff and Sol Katz.

Members expressed determination to raise the regular quota of \$5,000 plus \$5,000 for the emergency rescue fund.

Chairman Block expressed confidence that this will be the most successful campaign in the history of Monroe County.

New Officers In Charge Of Bangor High Student Council

BANGOR—With the seniors taking final exams, newly elected officers were in charge of the meeting of the Student Council of Bangor Area Joint High School at the school Monday. Judy Krissler, president, presided. Rozanne Turzco, secretary, and Frank Butz, treasurer, gave reports.

Heller Attends Meeting For Handicapped

WOODROW "Woody" Heller, East Stroudsburg's tool worker and repairman who had been operating from a wheel chair for many years, attended the monthly meeting of the Greater Bethlehem Area Committee for Employment of the Handicapped on Monday.

The purpose of this organization is to secure employment for the physically handicapped. Its president, William C. Rybak, Bethlehem attorney, announced at the meeting that employment of 99 so handicapped persons has been reported since the inception of the organization last September. Rybak himself has lost one arm and leg.

Speakers

The two principal speakers at the Hotel Bethlehem affair were William L. Batt, Jr., and Thomas R. Greening. Greening is Liaison Officer of the President's Committee on Employment of Physically Handicapped, while Batt, who is Secretary of Labor and Employment for the state, is the Associate Chairman of the Governor's similar committee.

In addition to this group, there are 85 other such committees active in this state. However, Heller maintains, there is none which is actively working in this area.

Last November, he continues, a group was formed during the "Employ the Handicapped" Week under the direction of Benjamin Overholtz. "Although Overholtz has been conscientious he has received no assistance," Heller concluded.

The slogan of the Bethlehem group is: "Millions for Natural Resources, how much for Human Resources?"

Town Befriends Tigers

IZMIR, Turkey, June 4 (AP)—The City Commission is asking the government to forbid all tiger hunting around Izmir. It says the tigers eat wild boars and the boars are a worse menace than tigers.

We have at least one design in good taste to fit every preference, every budget and every cemetery situation on hand.

Stroudsburg Granite Co.
Truman Burnett, Owner
Main St. at Decker Ave. Phone 1812

Stock Market Yields Ground

NEW YORK, June 4 (AP)—The stock market was irregularly lower today. Du Pont continued to yield ground in the wake of the momentous decision yesterday by the U. S. Supreme Court. But there was a very good assortment of gainers in the list. Aircrafts staged a late rally. A number of oil stocks made sizable gains. Steels showed an improved tone, were on the downside. Motors were off. Rails were mixed. Utilities were a bit ahead on balance.

Du Pont closed at 193½, off 4 points and near its low of the day. Volume picked up to 2,200,000 shares compared with 2,050,000 yesterday.

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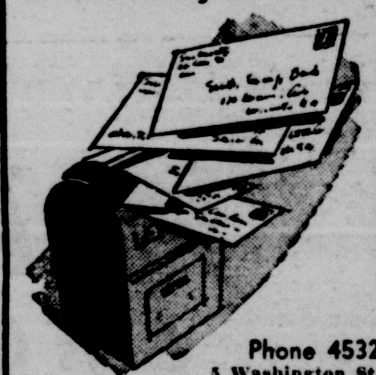
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The porous, handsome open weave "breathes in" cooling air with every step you take. Then wash it, rinse it, hang it up for a quick dry - and enjoy it again without ironing. What a comfortable way to save on laundry bills!

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CHESTNUTHILL CHAPTER, Future Farmers of America, elected these officers for 1957-58 term at Brodheadville: (Seated, left to right) Marvin Hawk, vice president; Donald Stout, treasurer; William Altomose, president; (standing) Tom Meckes, sentinel; Gerald Bond, reporter; and Dale Bartholomew, secretary. (Photo by Wilmer Frisbie)

Monroe County Court Rules State Police Scales Accurate

PORTABLE SCALES used by the State Police in order to weigh trucks using state highways have been deemed sufficiently accurate to sustain a conviction of overweight against Bryce C. Brotzman, Wilkes-Barre.

The proceeding, instituted against Brotzman's truck, which was allegedly 550 pounds over the legal weight for a truck carrying this type of load, was tried in the Monroe County Court.

Prosecuted by District Attorney Detlef Hansen, Brotzman was fined \$60 for traveling overweight on Route 611 in Monroe County.

Radio Hams Trace Satellites

TOKYO, June 4 (AP)—The 5,000 radio hams in Japan will help trace the path of U. S. space satellites if they are launched this fall.

The Japan Amateur Radio Assn. has set up a special radio station here to give information to hams.



Lee E. Koehler

Lee Koehler Admitted To County Bar

LEE E. KOEHLER, 750 Bryant St., Stroudsburg, has been admitted to Monroe County Bar Assn.

At a meeting held on Monday, Koehler was admitted on motion of his preceptor, Elmer D. Christine.

He has served his clerkship with Christine and will continue in association with Christine's law offices in the East Stroudsburg National Bank Building.

Koehler is the son of Dr. and Mrs. LeRoy J. Koehler. His father is East Stroudsburg State Teachers College president.

Stroudsburg High

A 1947 graduate of Stroudsburg High School he received a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1951. He was awarded a Bachelor of Laws degree from Dickinson School of Law in 1954.

During undergraduate years he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. At Dickinson he was a member of the Law Review Board, was president of the Corporate Jurists Society and was editor of the "Bill of Particulars", school newspaper.

After graduation from Dickinson he served two years in the U. S. Army. Married to the former Lorna Lou Warncke, he and his wife have one son, Christopher Triton Koehler.

Polk Alumni Holds Reunion

KRENSGEVILLE — About 100 alumni and friends of the Polk Township School gathered Saturday night at the West End Fire Hall, Brodheadville, for their annual reunion.

William Baumgartner, president, was in charge. Dr. Floyd W. Shafer, Stroudsburg, was the toastmaster. Principal address was given by Dr. LeRoy Koehler, president of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College.

Officers were elected for 1958 as follows: Norman Gregory, president; William Baumgartner and Richard Serfass, vice presidents; Grace Gregory, secretary, and Leon Keller, treasurer.

Flying Machines Combat Games

NEW YORK, June 4 (AP)—The police department is now combating the floating crap-game with the Flying Machine.

Police use their newly acquired helicopters to hover over race tracks and ball parks after the scheduled events are over, when groups of gamblers sometimes gather for a dice session. When the pilot spots men standing in a bunch, and some are kneeling, some are waving their arms — he radios to ground forces and patrolmen move in on the game.

400,000 To Marry

NEW YORK, June 4 (AP)—Some 400,000 persons will get married in the United States this month, the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. estimates. The number of June weddings normally is about 45 per cent higher than the average for other months.

Registrations Received For YMCA Camp

REGISTRATIONS are coming in fast for the stay-at-home YMCA Camp. Mrs. Inger Miller, program secretary of the YMCA, reported yesterday.

The program which is for the five, six and seven year olds will start June 24, Monday through Friday from 9:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. A special bus service is provided for the children in East Stroudsburg.

The children will have well rounded recreational program with activities such as music, arts, crafts, story telling, swimming (if wanted) outdoor games, and rest periods after lunch.

The camp will provide their milk and the children will bring a box lunch.

Stroudsburg Man Named To State Odd Fellows Position

THE GRAND LODGE of Pennsylvania, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will hold its 132nd annual convention for four days beginning Sunday and climaxing Wednesday. The conclave will be held in Reading.

W. Martin Hess, who will be installed as Grand Master on Tuesday, has announced the District Deputy Grand Masters for the state.

Among them are Robert Rinker, Stroudsburg, of Lodge 827, for Monroe County; Harvey Christman, Lehigh, of Lodge 686, for Carbon; Alvin Blitz, Milford, of Lodge 828, for Pike; Francis Mill-

heim, Easton, of Lodge 488, for Northern Northampton, and Paul Weaver, Easton, of Lodge 1133, for Southern Northampton; and

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP)—The cash position of the treasury May 29: Balance, \$6,034,297,513.36; deposits, \$69,531,541,761.32; withdrawals, \$71,563,282,394.52; total debt, (\$275,007,224,897.49); gold assets, \$22,620,083,530.91.

(X)—Includes \$447,597,331.36 debt not subject to statutory limit.



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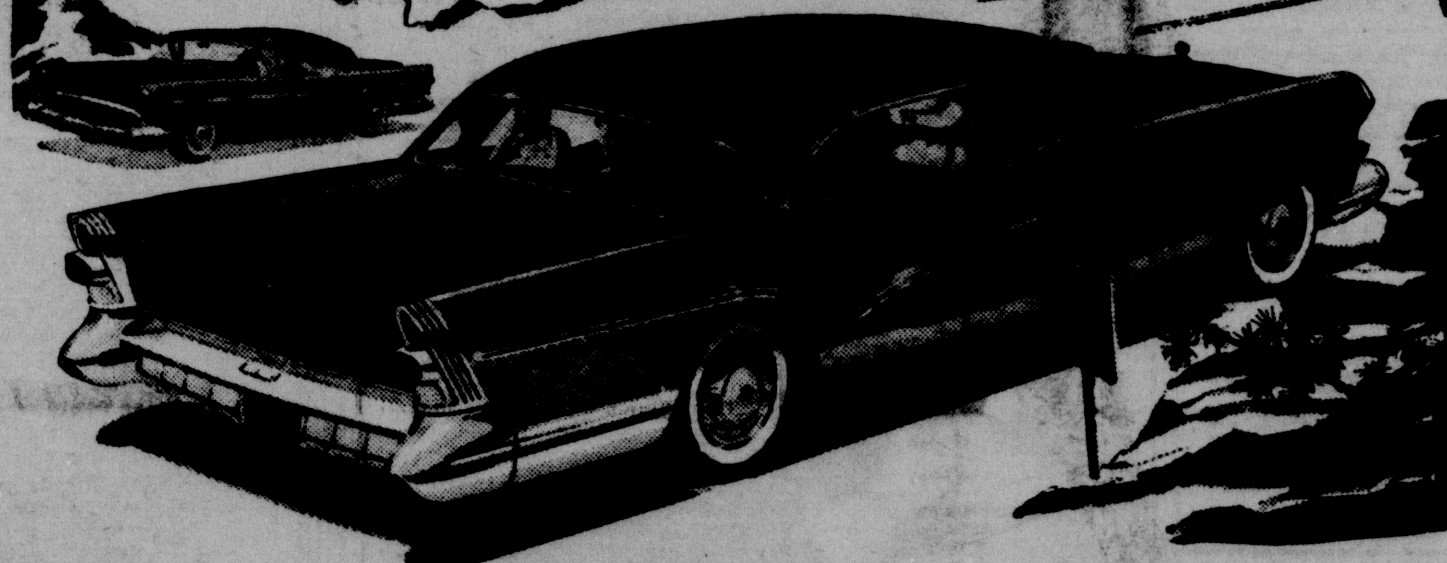
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Stroudsburg

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But you also get so complete a change in the vitals of this car that the driving of it is a wondrous new experience.

You get a brilliant brand of performance that's different from anything else that goes on four wheels.

Words won't describe it. Telling you there's an all-new engine, an instant new Dynaflo,* a completely new power train—none of that will convey this news to you.

What you have to do is get in this car and drive it. Drive it around the block, through town, out on the highway. Actually feel what happens when you press the gas pedal, turn the steering wheel, touch those powerful new brakes.

Then—and not till then—will you know why folks call this "the dream car to drive."

The best advice we can give you, by far, is this: Ask your dealer for a trial run today.

*New Advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflo is the only Dynaflo Buick built today. It is standard on Roadmaster, Super and Century — optional on Wildcat extra cost on the Special. Safety-Buzzer is standard on Roadmaster, optional at extra cost on other Series.

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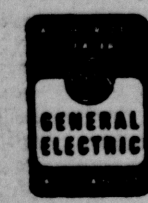
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Stork Contest Rules

Baby to Be Brought By Stork to General Hospital of Monroe County On or After 12:01 A.M., June 10th, to Parents Who Live in Monroe County. In the event of a Tie or Twins or Triplets, All Babies Will Receive the Same Sum.

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Nation Paying Tribute To Dairying Industry

JUNE DAIRY Month, the annual period during which the nation pays tribute to cows and the dairy industry goes all out to tell the story of dairy foods, will take on a historical note this year.

The 350th anniversary of the founding of Jamestown colony, the first permanent English settle-

ment in this country, also marks the founding of the American dairy industry.

Jamestown Ceremonies

Ceremonies at the site of Jamestown colony will commemorate the growth of a small herd of cows into one of the nation's biggest industries which has played

an important role in improving the American standard of living and bringing better health to the nation.

From the consumer point of view, this growth of the dairy industry into a modern food giant has brought into the homes a big variety of foods which have become the favorites of all ages.

This family of foods, which provides about 30 per cent of the average person's food nutrients, includes milk, butter, cheese, ice cream, evaporated milk, nonfat dry milk and such items as flavored milks, cottage cheese and cream of various kinds.

June Dairy Month Grows

June Dairy Month has become one of the biggest annual food sales events in the United States. It has the support of just about everyone from the President of the United States to the smallest food store in the country.

Almost everyone joins in the June Dairy Month Campaign. In addition to the several million people employed directly in the dairy industry, there are the food stores, restaurants and all other food sales outlets. Banks, machinery and equipment companies, all the people who sell supplies to the dairy industry, power companies and many others join in the June Dairy Month event.

Nutritionists, food editors of newspapers and many others whose professional interest lies solely in improving the American diet use their influence to support June Dairy Month.

The whole campaign is a highly concentrated effort to arouse the American people to the need for adequate consumption of milk and its products to maintain and to improve the nutritional intake of the average American.

Milk has long been known as nature's most nearly perfect food, and additional research evidence continues to strengthen this claim.

Million Farms Produce Milk For America

DAIRYING is one of the biggest of all the American agricultural enterprises, and there are dairy farms in every state of the union. In addition to providing milk, the nation's dairy farms produce about one-third of the total beef and veal supply.

To keep the daily supply of milk moving from the farms through the processing factories to the doorsteps, food stores and restaurants requires the labor of several million people. The dairy industry uses more trucks than any other American industry, with thousands of these trucks required to haul the milk from farm to dairy plant and from plant to doorstep or other outlets.

As an industry, the production and processing of milk is relatively young, but in recent years it has grown into one of the major food industries and has provided a much greater variety of items for public consumption.

There are, for example, an estimated 800 different kinds of cheese, and ice cream flavors are almost unlimited. Milk itself is offered in many different forms, including different kinds of cream.

Industry Continues to Grow
Packaging these millions of pounds of dairy foods sold daily makes the dairy industry one of the major users of various kinds of packaging materials, including glass and paper of various kinds. Since most of the products also require refrigeration, from the farm to the home, a great part of the refrigeration business has been built up to serve the needs of dairy products.

To maintain the world's highest sanitary standards for the production and processing of milk, the dairy industry has been responsible for the development of some rather large industries. Dairying is a huge customer for stainless steel which goes into milk storage tanks and into tank trucks that haul milk from farms to plants and from city to city. Most of these tanks are refrigerated to hold the temperature of the milk at low levels.

Automation Plays Important Role

The modern dairy plant is a maze of stainless steel, refrigeration equipment, steel or glass pipeline, pumps and other industrial equipment. Automation is playing an important role in increasing dairy plant efficiency, but thus far no one has figured out how to automate the cow so that she will shut off her flow of milk for weekends and holidays.

Dairying's contribution to the growth of the American economy has been tremendous. The sale of dairy products in itself is a major part of the food business, but the industries which have grown because of the dairy industry's ever increasing need for machinery and equipment has been an equally important boost to the growth of industry.

JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH

CELEBRATE THIS

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The Daily Record's Home And Building Page

Silence Door Rattles

FEW PEOPLE would think of attempting a repair job on a rattling door in the middle of a windy night. But it doesn't take long to wedge a strip of cloth between the door and the jamb, tying the ends around the door knobs. Then you can go back to sleep and wait until the weekend to get at the real seat of the trouble.

Overloading Circuit

MODERN electrical appliances can cause more harm than good if they overload outdated power circuits. To determine if a circuit is overloaded add the number of watts needed by each light bulb, appliance, or other fixture on the circuit. The total should not exceed the circuit's voltage multiplied by its amperage, as indicated by the capacity of the specified fuse.

Many Gadgets For Window Washing

INVENTORS are constantly racking their brains to think up new gadgets to make household chores easier. One of their pet projects is window washing.

The latest gadget to make window cleaning easier is a combination sponge and squeegee attached to an extendable rod bent in the shape of a lop-sided U. With this the housewife can stand inside and swipe at the outside of her windows by opening them slightly and extending the thing out and upward.

Gadgets

Gadgets like this will come and go, but most housewives agree that until a type of glass is invented that won't get dirty, the lift-out window is the best invention yet to make window washing easier.

Double-hung and sliding windows of ponderosa pine are designed so that the entire sash can be lifted out of the frame.

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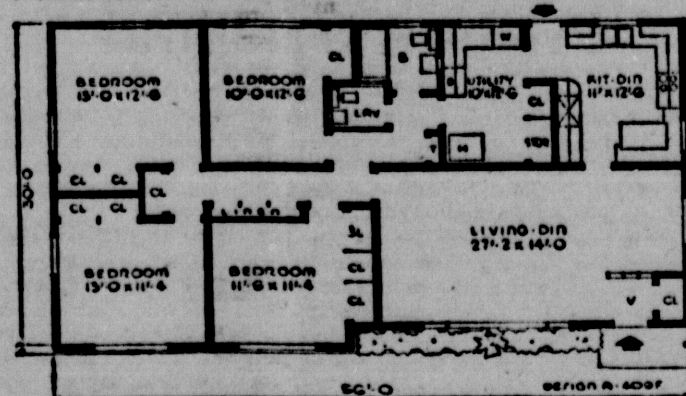
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A SMALL HOUSE PLANNING BUREAU DESIGN NO. A-409-F



DESIGN A-409-F. This four bedroom house is of frame construction on an insulated concrete floor slab without basement. A utility room provides for storage, laundry and heating equipment. The floor plan consists of a large combination-living-dining room, kitchen with dinette, dual bathroom and four bedrooms, all opening into central hall. Closets are large and numerous and include coat closets, linen cabinet, storage closets and wardrobes in the bedrooms. Exterior finish calls for vertical siding throughout with a touch of stone or face brick in front, wide eaves, picture window and planter. Floor area is 1620 square feet, cubage is 17,820 feet.

For more information about DESIGN A-409-F, write the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn. In Canada, the Small House Planning Bureau of Canada, St. John, New Brunswick.

Planning Makes Homes More Comfortable During Summer

ANY HOME-OWNER can make his house more comfortable in Summer without air conditioning. The steps he can take now toward greater hot weather comfort for his family also will make a cooling system more efficient and economical if he ever decides to have one installed.

Proper shading, for example, keeps direct sun off the house, making it cooler even without air conditioning. Thick insulation minimizes the passage of heat through walls and ceilings, making the house without a cooling system more comfortable, and easing the load on the system after it is installed.

Here are the major things a home-owner can do for more immediate summer comfort and more efficient and economical air conditioning in the future:

Insulation

1. Insulation. Owners of existing houses can have thick mineral wool blown into walls and ceilings. Areas which are easily accessible can be insulated with thick batts or blankets by the home-owner himself. The thicker the insulation, the more heat is kept out of the house.

2. Shading. Tall and medium-height trees on the east, south and west sides of the house are the most effective means of shade. Equally important on these sides are awnings, reflective screens, trellises, garden walls and high fences.

3. Ventilation. Heat and moisture should be expelled from kitchens with a wall or ceiling fan, and automatic clothes dryers vented outside. Attics need louver openings in gable ends of the roof. With air conditioning, attic fans should be installed to expel air only from the attic, and not from living areas.

Leaks In Roof May Be Warning

NO HOME-OWNER is happy to find he has a leaky roof, but it's a fact that prompt discovery of leaks can be a blessing in disguise.

First, the early discovery of a leak in an old roof lets the home-owner prevent serious damage to the interior of his house by re-roofing right away.

Second, he can choose colorful asphalt shingles for the new roof. Chances are that the old roof has given many years of trouble-free service, and was applied before today's exciting pastel, solid and blended colors were available. Re-roofing in one of these up-to-date colors results in a brighter, more attractive home that can give a lift to the entire neighborhood.

Another advantage of re-roofing with modern colors available in asphalt shingles is that the new roof can be used as a key color in choosing a new decorating scheme for the rest of the house.

Third, the home-owner can stop worrying about leaks after the re-roofing job is done. Asphalt shingles are durable and give a tight roof which will resist years of harsh weather in all seasons.

Why a completely new roof? Why not patch up the old one? The National Bureau of Standards has the answer: "A single apparent leak in a badly weathered roof," the bureau says, "is probable evidence of other similar leaks that have not been noticed, and is usually the forerunner of other, larger leaks that will appear in a relatively short time."

The bureau adds that locating the leaks in an old roof is difficult and that walking around on the roof to find and repair leaks frequently results in starting new ones.

For these reasons, an old, weathered roof should be completely re-roofed, since attempting to patch it is generally a waste of time, labor, and materials.

Ingredients Balanced

INGREDIENTS in quality house paints are carefully balanced to give the best possible service. For this reason, oil should not be used as a thinner. If the paint has thickened, a small amount of turpentine may be added.

Decorating Creates Right Atmosphere

ANY INTERIOR decorator worth his commission knows how to coordinate furniture, carpeting, draperies, woodwork and accessories to create a mood or atmosphere.

For example, a fireplace hung with shiny pewter pots, plus a spinning wheel and a few early American knock-knacks, create the illusion of a fine, old Colonial room. Add a Colonial-style wood panel door and the impression is strengthened.

Most interior decorators like to work with wood panel doors when decorating a room. The versatile wood doors are available in a wide variety of styles and they can be decorated in many different ways to harmonize with the rest of a room or to provide highlights.

Ideas

Here are just a few ideas for decorating panel doors of ponderosa pine:

1. Painting. Pine panel doors of all designs may be painted attractively in one, two or three colors. One plan is to outline the panels in a dark, shadow-line color, paint the frame of the door in a lighter, harmonizing shade and finish the panels in a third, accenting color.

2. Appliques and cutouts. The wood panels are natural frames for all kinds of imaginative appliques. Maps or colorful magazine illustrations add charm to a den. Cartoons or sheets of music pep up a recreation room. All types of cutouts can be cemented to the panels with thinned shellac and coated with clear lacquer for permanency.

3. Decals. The technique of using the door panels as frames is especially adaptable to decals. They lend themselves to children's rooms, kitchens, playrooms and dens.

4. Staining. The beauty of clear ponderosa pine's natural grain adds warmth and richness to any room. Pine panel doors can be stained in tones ranging from blond to deep mahogany.

A variety of stock ponderosa pine panel doors that can be converted into Dutch doors is available from lumber dealers. With a counter on top of the lower section, the Dutch door can be used for serving snacks or refreshments.

Sunshine Helps In Kitchen

"IT'S BAD enough to get up and get breakfast, and everybody off in the morning," a delegate to the Women's Congress on Housing complained, "but it's doubly difficult when you have to do it in a gloomy, sunless kitchen."

Most of the 103 housewives who attended the congress in Washington, D. C., agreed that a kitchen with large windows to let in the morning sun is a must. Preferably, they said, the window area should also give a commanding view of the rear yard, so that a watchful eye can be kept on the children at play.

Popular

Casement or awning type windows of ponderosa pine are popular with many homemakers because they can be opened easily by turning a handle, and both sides can be washed from within. Also, since wood is a natural insulator, kitchen moisture won't condense on the frames or sashes.

The Women's Congress further specified that the kitchen be adjacent to the dining or family area where the children play indoors. A ponderosa pine Dutch door between the two rooms lets a mother keep tabs on her youngsters while discouraging any ideas they may have about invading the kitchen and sabotaging her routine.



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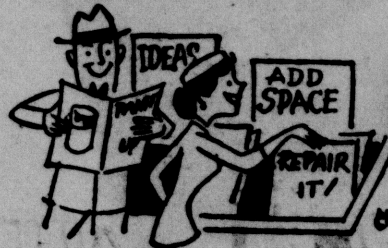
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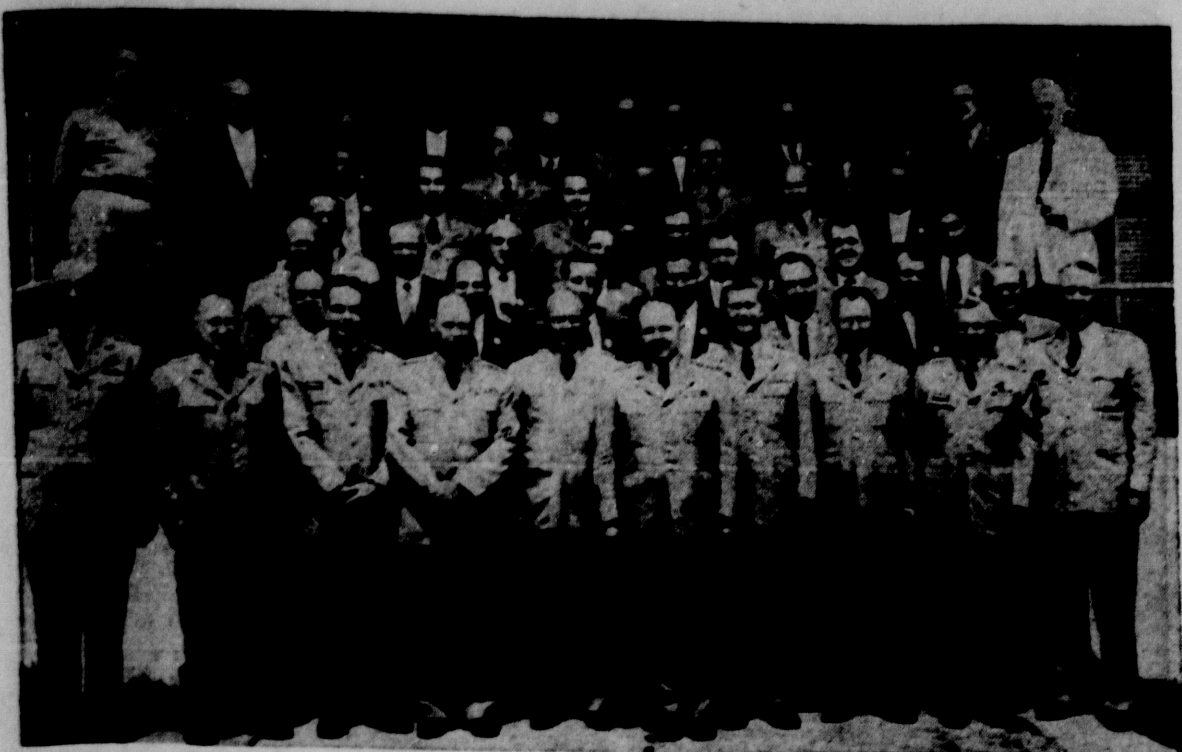
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Phone 1897



SIGNAL CORPS—More than 60 Signal Corps officials, both military and civilian, are taking part in a conference to exchange ideas on improvement of supply operations within the corps. The conference is taking place at Tobyhanna Signal Depot.

Depot Host To Supply Conference

TOBYHANNA Signal Depot is now host to more than 60 top Signal Corps military and civilian personnel from all major Corps installations.

They are attending a conference to exchange ideas on improvement of supply operations within the Corps depot system. The aim is to provide constantly improved service to Signal Corps consumers everywhere. This is the first time since 1954 that the Tobyhanna Depot has been host.

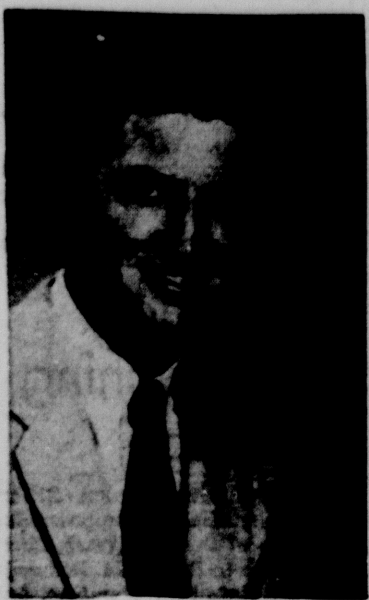
The conference is a semi-annual meeting.

Among the important Corps officials attending are: Brig. Gen. Herbert L. Seofield, commanding general of the Hawaii general depot; commanding officers from Lexington, Ky., Decatur, Ill., and Sacramento, Calif.; and the chiefs of the Overseas Supply Agency, the Signal Supply Agency, representatives from the office of the Chief Signal Officer, Washington, D. C. and the Signal Officers of the First and Second Armies.

High Mass For Karl Hahn

SOLEMN High Mass of Requiem was conducted in St. Boniface Cathedral, Philadelphia, yesterday at 10 a. m. for the late Karl A. Hahn, 84, of Tobyhanna.

Interment was made in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Cheltenham. William H. Clark Funeral Home, Stroudsburg, was in charge of arrangements.



John J. Hiller



Neil White

Two Stroudsburg High Boys Win College Scholarships

SCHOLARSHIPS have been won by two more Stroudsburg High School senior boys.

According to Samuel O. Wells III, assistant principal, the boys are Neil White and John J. Hiller.

Hiller has accepted a scholarship from Lafayette College in Easton where he intends to major in chemistry. He has declined an offer of an ROTC scholarship at the University of Pennsylvania. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hiller, 118 S. Eighth St., Stroudsburg.

White has been awarded a scholarship to Cornell University. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester White, 2000 Laurel St., Stroudsburg.

Activities

In high school Neil has been active in the Hi-Y Club, the Ki-

wanis Key Club, held home room office this year, president of his home room this semester, was in the junior and senior play casts, was chairman of district youth's safety conference and is active in the Math Club.

Hiller is salutatorian of his class. He has been a member of Junior and senior honor societies, Key Club, historical society, the Math Club, Junior Academy of Science.

He has received the American Legion award, the Arion award, has been active in the school band, district band, State band, the ensemble school orchestra, has held membership in the Hi-Y, and has been active in intramurals, as a home room officer and on student council. He was president of his freshman class.

Temporary Bridge Set For Stokes Mill

PERMISSION was granted yesterday by the State Highways Department for the construction of a temporary crossing over Broadheads Creek during work on a permanent Stokes Mill bridge.

Van D. Yetter, Monroe County Democratic chairman, said last night that he was notified of the State department approval by phone yesterday.

Yetter said also that he will meet on Thursday of this week with Deputy Secretary of Highways Harris and Forrest Smith, State Democratic committeeman from this county, to look over possibilities of a similar temporary crossing at the W. Main St.-Pocomo Creek bridge site when construction is begun on a replacement bridge there.

Firm Work on the Stokes Mill bridge is being done by Eschenbach and Sons, Stroudsburg. The firm has been notified of approval for the temporary crossing, Yetter said.

In announcing the forthcoming meeting between local Democratic officials and Harris, who is in charge of design for the State department, Yetter noted that work is "all ready to begin" on the Pocomo Creek bridge on W. Main, but that officials hope to begin actual construction after the Summer travel peak is past in this area.

Thursday's meeting will also include Theodore Rothermund, district engineer from the Allentown office. The meeting was requested by Sen. John Barr, Democratic leader in the state, who asked Harris to confer with Yetter and Smith, the local party leader said.

New Market To Open

BRODHEADSVILLE — A new farmers' market and auction will open tomorrow at the West End Fairgrounds, along Route 209, west of here and will be open each Thursday thereafter.

James A. Harter, Nazareth, former owner and operator of the Nazareth Fair Grounds Market, will have charge of the operations. Opening night entertainment will be provided by Clark Kerchner's "Corn Huskers."

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LUSTY! GUSTY! RARING TO GO!

BURT LANCASTER TEN TALL MEN TECHNICOLOR

with JODY LAWRENCE — Gilbert Roland — Warren Moore — George Tobias — Susan Ray —

Change Made In Date Of Program

BARTONSVILLE — Announcement has been made of the change of date and hour of the Children's Day program to be presented by the children of St. John's Lutheran Sunday School, under the supervision of Mrs. Haviland Heller, Mrs. Claude Cyphers and Mrs. Beatrice Swink.

Due to the illness of numerous children of the Sunday School, the program will be held at 10 a. m., June 16, instead of June 9, at 2:30 p. m., as previously scheduled.

The committee in charge requests all children to attend the next practice which will be held at the church on Saturday at 2 p. m.

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Promotion At Portland

PORTLAND — Promotion exercises for Portland School pupils will be held tonight at the school beginning at 8.

Rev. Forrest E. Spriggs will offer the invocation and benediction. The girls' chorus will sing "The Wind", a Chilean folk song; the school band will play "Grant Us to Do With Zeal" and "O Light of Life"; the boys' chorus will sing "Goin' To Shout"; the seventh grade will play "Stars of the Summer Night" and the promoted class will sing "America, the Beautiful."

Awards and honors will be presented to pupils by Ernest R. Courtney, principal. Certificates will be handed out by Mrs. Harry Ballis, president of the school board.

BLUE RIDGE DRIVE IN THEATRE Bartonburg, Rt. 12 & 115 Admission 50c Children Under 12—FREE Last Times Tonight

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RAY PRICE MOTORS

353 Main St., Stroudsburg

More Room At Camp For Scouts

The Girl Scout Camp Committee announced today that they have room for 45 more girls at Camp Lloyd Treble during the week of July 15 to 18.

Both Brownies and Intermediate Girl Scouts are invited to register for this week. They further urged any Brownie or Girl Scout who is already registered for a week, but would like an additional week at camp to register for this week.

New hand-craft and activities are being planned.

Registrations may be made at the Girl Scout House in Stroudsburg.

Brownie leaders and assistant Brownie leaders or any adult help are also needed. Anyone interested may call Mrs. James Harmon Jr. or Mrs. William Fetherman.

W.S.C.S. Hear Missionary From Peru

The Stroudsburg Methodist WSCS held their final meeting of the season on Monday evening, June 3 at 6:30 p. m. in the form of a covered dish dinner. The members of the WSG were guests.

Mrs. Catherine Stiff opened the meeting with devotions. She also gave a report on the WSCS annual Philadelphia conference to which she and Miss Beatrice Gorgy were delegated on May 14.

The speaker of the evening was Miss Mabel Lorah, missionary to Peru. Miss Lorah is a home economics teacher in a high school for girls in Lima, Peru. She showed slides of South America and spoke on conditions in the homes and schools of Peru. Miss Lorah is a sister of Mrs. William Davis of Stroudsburg.

The next meeting will be held in September.

Del. Water Gap Girls Scouts Have Court Of Awards

Delaware Water Gap—The Girl Scout Court of Awards was held at the fire hall with adult leaders Mrs. Clifford Hauser and Mrs. Ben Genshensky making the awards.

Second Class badges were given to Linda Anthony, Margie Baldwin, Ann Chamberlain, Yohevet Genshensky, Faith Lightner, Isabel Mannex, Jennifer Richards, Carol Rohaley, Beth Shoemaker, Dianne Widdoss, Leslie Younkins. Child Care badges were won by Linda Dutt and Linda LaBar; and Cook badges by Linda Anthony, Linda Dutt, Isabelle Mannex and Jennifer Richards. Leslie Younkins received the Roller Skating badge.

The girls, who belong to the Dragon Patrol and the Pine Tree Patrol, served refreshments cooked on the tin can outdoor stoves they had made.

The Color Guard and the reading of the hymn of girl scouting marked the program.

On the following afternoon, the girls held an indoor picnic at the fire hall. They are making tentative plans for two overnight camping trips.

P.T.A. Officers Are Installed

Delaware Water Gap — At the final meeting of the PTA held in the school, Mrs. Henry Kulp, retiring president, held an installation service for the newly elected officers and put in office Mrs. Harry Andrew, president; Mrs. Stanley Webb, secretary; Mrs. Pascall Webb, treasurer.

The group voted fifty dollars to purchase library books which are to be chosen by Mrs. Lillian Marshall and Mrs. Alys Morton the teachers. Water Gap school pins were purchased by the PTA to give the class going from this school to one in Stroudsburg next year. A buzz session was held, the teams led by Mr. Harry Andrew and Mrs. Alys Morton, to evaluate the programs of the PTA meetings the past year.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Willard Jennings and Mrs. Henry Kulp.

Contest Continues

Tannersville—The Elsie Longacre Rebekah Lodge of Tannersville will convene at the Tannersville Lodge Hall tonight, at 8 p.m. The contest between the Pink Elephants and the Green Trees continues and a good attendance is anticipated.

Following the regular lodge meeting, the members will go to Roadside Rest, Bartonsville, for a hot dog roast.

Year Books Available

Announcement is made that the Stroudsburg High School year books "The Pioneer" have arrived. The Seniors may receive the books at the school this morning between 9 and 10 a.m. and the Juniors on Thursday between 9 and 10 a.m. The rest will receive them on Friday in their home rooms.

It took more than 35,000 years for the Niagara river to cut the seven-mile channel from Queens-town to where the falls now are.



Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor—Phone 2160

The Record Social News



Mrs. Alan C. Jones

(Photo by Lens Art)

Miss Mary Jane DeCesare Bride Of Alan C. Jones

Miss Mary Jane DeCesare and Alan C. Jones were united in marriage on Saturday, June 1 at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church, Roseto.

Rev. Charles M. Shanley performed the ceremony. Traditional wedding music was provided by Mrs. Lucy Ronco, organist, and Mrs. Rose Casciano, soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas A. DeCesare, of 141 Chestnut St., Roseto.

The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jones, of 812 Market St., Bangor.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a gown of pure silk organza and Alencon lace, fashioned with a sash and a full skirt ending in a chapel train. Her headpiece, trimmed in pearls, held her fingertip veil. She carried a bouquet of calla lilies.

Mrs. Janice Horn, of Roseto, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Sharon DeLesio, Delores Neffue, Darlene Miller, Lorraine Basso, Rochelle Gagliardi, Angela Renaldi and Jo Ann Falcone, cousin of the bride. They wore dresses of orchid and pink organza and carried orchid and pink carnations in cascade bouquets.

Leroy Capone, of Roseto, was the best man while ushers were Anthony DeCesare, cousin of the bride, Bobby Finelli, Fred Ciampi, Al Ciampi, Bobby Liero, Milton Mery, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Franklin Frutchey, also cousin of the bridegroom.

A reception was held at the Blue Valley Farm show building, after which the couple left on a wedding trip to Florida. Upon their return, they will reside at 104 Garibaldi St., Roseto.

Mrs. Jones, an alumna of Bangor Area High School, is employed by her mother at the D&R Sportswear Co., Roseto.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the same school and Coyne Institute of Television Technicians, Chicago, Ill. He is owner and operator of a television shop in Roseto.

Graduates In Va.

Paul B. Fellenner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Fellenner of Williamsburg, Virginia, formerly of Stroudsburg, will be graduated from James Blair High School in Williamsburg on June 12. Mrs. Laurence Bailey from Orono, Maine, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Quig, Stroudsburg, expect to attend the graduation.

Accepts New Position

Mr. Howard Quig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Quig, of Arlington Heights, Stroudsburg, has accepted a new position in the Personnel Dept. of Boeing Air Craft Corporation, Seattle, Washington.

For the past four years he has been a teacher in the Public School System in Seattle.

Howard is a graduate of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College.

Leisure Hour Club Meet

The Leisure Hour Club will meet at the Y.M.C.A. at 2 p.m. this afternoon. A discussion period will take the place of the usual program. Refreshments will be served.

Please call for a ride before the meeting.



MRS. CLAUDE LEISTER (right) president of the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Women's Association places an honorary membership pin on Mrs. J. A. LaBar (center) while Mrs. J. Russell Craig, (left) Presbyterian president looks on.

Honorary Membership For Mrs. J. A. LaBar

The Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church of Stroudsburg wound up their work for the season at a covered dish luncheon and meeting at the church yesterday.

The accent of the meeting was placed upon foreign missions, with special emphasis on medical missions.

Mrs. Claude Leister, president of the association, presented Mrs. J. A. LaBar with a pin signifying honorary membership to the Board of Foreign Missions "for all the years of superior service," along with an anonymous donation of \$50.00 to be used in the work of foreign missions. Mrs. LeBar is presently Foreign Missions treasurer but has in the past served in other capacities. Mrs. Leister commented that this is the second such membership that the association has bestowed.

Devotions were in charge of Mrs. J. A. LaBar and Mrs. John A. Bollier, wife of the pastor.

The speaker for the afternoon was the Lehigh Presbyterian president, Mrs. J. Russell Craig. Mrs. Craig and her husband, along with 32 other ministers and church workers from all over the United States, toured the West Indies in the National Missions Traveling Seminar under the auspices of the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., in January. Mrs. Craig gave an illustrated report of that visit.

"Medical missions play a great part because schools, churches and clinics of the West Indies go hand in hand," she said. "A minister not only preaches but is also the teacher or principal in a school, and children who come to the schools need not only education, but healing for the body and the soul," she said.

Mrs. Craig was impressed by the fact that wherever worship was held—whether under a tent or in a church in the midst of a sugar cane field, congregations without fail sang "Onward Christian Soldiers" and "Holy, Holy, Holy."

An exhibition of the sewing accomplished by the various circles to be sent to missions, was on display.

Local Centenary College Students Start Vacation

Students from Centenary College for Women, Hackettstown, N. J., who reside in this general area and who will begin their summer vacation on Thursday, June 4 and return to the campus Friday, September 20 are: Misses Carol Ann Kerlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson L. Kerlin, 721 Scott Street, Stroudsburg; Joan A. Smith, daughter of Mrs. Ruth N. Smith, 33 Washington Street, East Stroudsburg; and Nancy M. Heydt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Heydt, Paradise Falls, Pennsylvania.

Mme. Fenwick Will Be Here In Person

New Halo-Style

Madame Fenwick will be here in person to show the new Halo-Style. The reason you're getting all of these is because we're moving into a smaller place and haven't room for everything," Mr. Loetter explained. "I wanted to give them to someone who would prize them as much as I have—I didn't want them to end up in the wastebasket." I know how that is, and I can assure him they will be treasured. It was a pleasure to talk with them, and once again I say thanks . . . It wasn't until I walked up the street one recent Friday night and stopped to buy a veteran-made poppy, that I learned about our Wyckoff-Sears baseball team. "You're Mrs. Maloney, aren't you?" The Poppy lady asked. "I'm Mrs. Albertson—of the Little League auxiliary." We chatted for a while, and she told me about our Wyckoff-Sears team, accepting my invitation to come on the radio some morning and tell us more about it. Now I know who Mrs. Albertson is—and it's about time too. There isn't a soul around who does more for so many splendid causes . . . Why not drop by our store today? If we don't already know you, we'd enjoy getting acquainted. At Wyckoff's we love people—both with and without money in their pockets! . . . Thank you, Mrs. Rhoads, but why don't I ever see when you're in the store? . . . Looking for a gift for a graduate? Pearl Walters and Esther Almspac suggest crystal perfume bottles from the stunning new shipment we've just received. Priced at 1.00 and 2.95, these are choice accents for a dressing table. No woman of any age could resist them . . . Lizzie Koch of our first floor millinery department has received a very much prized card from her friend, Mrs. Paul Mader, who is touring Europe. This particular card is postmarked Zurich, Switzerland, and was posted soon after the traveler had arrived there from Austria. Happy traveling—but don't forget the way home! . . . Speaking of Europe reminds me that some of the loveliest handbags of summer call Italy home. You'll see them on our center aisle accessories table—big, roomy two-handed totes, of rough straw decorated with velvet bows and bright flowers, and priced at 9.95. They have all the grandeur, good taste, and flair you'd expect from anything created in the land of the coliseum, the pizza pie, and—Roscini! . . . I love the Norman Rockwell illustrations on the cover of Saturday Evening Post, and thought the one showing a teen age girl at a soda fountain after a school dance was one of his most charming. The boy reminded me so much of Van Serfass's son Alan, I just had to bring her my copy of the Post to see for herself. I suppose the most appealing thing about any Rockwell painting is that you always find in it someone you know doing something you yourself have done . . . Stopping enroute to WYPO to study our Wyckoff windows, I was amazed to see what a roomy, attractive tent we sell here for 10.95. And they aren't the ugly khaki of the tent I had as a child either—they are a soft green, that would blend into the garden or mountainside, wherever you happened to pitch them. Wyckoff's is, of course, the local outlet for regulation Girl and Boy Scout equipment, and we have EVERYTHING a camper could desire—including the most comfortable, smart appearing leisure wear ever. Sleeping bags, canteens, canoes, boats, compasses, flashlights—the works. We can sell you everything for an outdoor vacation except good weather, and that you take a chance on!

Cold \$5.00
Wave

Machineless
8.95 Up

Ice Cool
7.50 Now

Madame
FENWICK

Beauty Culture Co., Inc.
4 South 7th St., Stroudsburg
— Phone 1025 —

To Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary

Newfoundland — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Kramer of Newfoundland will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, June 16 with an open house at their home from 4 p. m. on.

Berean Class Meet

Bartonsville — The Berean Class of St. John's Lutheran Sunday School will meet at the parish house on Friday night, June 7, at 8 p.m. Members are urged to attend.

CLOSE BY
you BETTER
HINTZE
22 S. 7th St., Stbg.
Use Side Entrance

Laundromat
HALF HOUR LAUNDRY

THE
Wyckoff
SHOPPER

Mary Sterner, who once worked part time in our lingerie department but resigned to enter college, even though she is a wife and mother, met me Friday in our center aisle. She was bubbling over, looking as young as tomorrow and pretty as a picture. "I'm so thrilled," she enthused. "I finished college today, and I'll graduate in a few days. Isn't it wonderful? We agreed that it was. "It was just three years ago tomorrow that I resigned to go to school, and tomorrow my daughter Marilyn is coming in to work. I think it's an omen or something."

Mary tells me that next fall she expects to be teaching in the grade schools of Stroudsburg, and we extend our most enthusiastic congratulations. She's attractive, charming and brainy . . . and proof that it's never too late to learn, even though you have taken time out for rearing a family. Marilyn, incidentally, is the attractive newcomer in our shoe department.

ROUND AND ABOUT WYCKOFF'S: Mr. and Mrs. August Loetter

dropped by with ten more beautiful Madonnas for my collection. "The reason you're getting all of these is because we're moving into a smaller place and haven't room for everything," Mr. Loetter explained. "I wanted to give them to someone who would prize them as much as I have—I didn't want them to end up in the wastebasket." I know how that is, and I can assure him they will be treasured. It was a pleasure to talk with them, and once again I say thanks . . . It wasn't until I walked up the street one recent Friday night and stopped to buy a veteran-made poppy, that I learned about our Wyckoff-Sears baseball team. "You're Mrs. Maloney, aren't you?" The Poppy lady asked. "I'm Mrs. Albertson—of the Little League auxiliary." We chatted for a while, and she told me about our Wyckoff-Sears team, accepting my invitation to come on the radio some morning and tell us more about it. Now I know who Mrs. Albertson is—and it's about time too. There isn't a soul around who does more for so many splendid causes . . . Why not drop by our store today? If we don't already know you, we'd enjoy getting acquainted. At Wyckoff's we love people—both with and without money in their pockets! . . . Thank you, Mrs. Rhoads, but why don't I ever see when you're in the store? . . . Looking for a gift for a graduate? Pearl Walters and Esther Almspac suggest crystal perfume bottles from the stunning new shipment we've just received. Priced at 1.00 and 2.95, these are choice accents for a dressing table. No woman of any age could resist them . . . Lizzie Koch of our first floor millinery department has received a very much prized card from her friend, Mrs. Paul Mader, who is touring Europe. This particular card is postmarked Zurich, Switzerland, and was posted soon after the traveler had arrived there from Austria. Happy traveling—but don't forget the way home! . . . Speaking of Europe reminds me that some of the loveliest handbags of summer call Italy home. You'll see them on our center aisle accessories table—big, roomy two-handed totes, of rough straw decorated with velvet bows and bright flowers, and priced at 9.95. They have all the grandeur, good taste, and flair you'd expect from anything created in the land of the coliseum, the pizza pie, and—Roscini! . . . I love the Norman Rockwell illustrations on the cover of Saturday Evening Post, and thought the one showing a teen age girl at a soda fountain after a school dance was one of his most charming. The boy reminded me so much of Van Serfass's son Alan, I just had to bring her my copy of the Post to see for herself. I suppose the most appealing thing about any Rockwell painting is that you always find in it someone you know doing something you yourself have done . . . Stopping enroute to WYPO to study our Wyckoff windows, I was amazed to see what a roomy, attractive tent we sell here for 10.95. And they aren't the ugly khaki of the tent I had as a child either—they are a soft green, that would blend into the garden or mountainside, wherever you happened to pitch them. Wyckoff's is, of course, the local outlet for regulation Girl and Boy Scout equipment, and we have EVERYTHING a camper could desire—including the most comfortable, smart appearing leisure wear ever. Sleeping bags, canteens, canoes, boats, compasses, flashlights—the works. We can sell you everything for an outdoor vacation except good weather, and that you take a chance on!

Wyckoff's

A LOVELIER YOU

By Mary Sue Miller



TRAVEL WARDROBE—To travel light and look spruce as well, concentrate on a wardrobe of blouses and skirts. The advantages are terrific!

By nature, those garments pack in minimum space and unpack in wearable condition. And if executed in wrinkle-resistant, drip-dry fabrics, their interim care is merely a matter of quick sudsing, little or no ironing.

Moreover, a blouse-and-skirt wardrobe offers a versatile way of dressing, when cleverly co-ordinated as to types and colors. To exemplify, four casual blouses and two skirts in mix-mate pastels add up to eight resort-wear outfits. And there's like progression in combinations of tailored neutrals for travel, vibrant "bouffants" for evening. Fact is, the scheme meets every vacation encounter—many times over!

YOUR MOST FLATTERING COLORS
In fashion, nothing makes you lovelier than color. It can enhance your skin, hair, eyes and figure; it can express your individuality and style. Great powers, those! To learn how to put them to work for you, read our leaflet, "YOUR MOST FLATTERING COLORS." To obtain a copy, send your request to me in care of Newspaper Features Syndicate, Box 158, Dundee, Ill., enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and 5c in coin.

THE BEST REFINERY MAKES THE BEST GASOLINE

Tidewater's new \$200 million Delaware Refinery occupies the largest industrial site in the East—5,000 acres. Its modern Marine Terminal has deep-water docks for the largest supertankers of the great Tidewater fleet.



NOTHING MATCHES TIDEWATER'S ALL-NEW DELAWARE REFINERY... FOR SIZE AND SCIENCE!

Many gasolines get their selling power from dynamic adjectives and resplendent claims. But words are cheap. Refineries cost money. Tidewater's new \$200 million Delaware Refinery is the largest single refinery project ever built. It required 17,000 engineering drawings—200 acres of blueprints—80,000 tons of steel—120,000 cubic yards of concrete—1,000 miles of pipeline—and the moving of 17,000,000 cubic yards of earth. Its crude unit, fluid coker, catalytic cracker, catalytic reformer, extraction plant and hydrodesulfurizers...are the world's largest. Never before has a refinery been planned, from the ground up, on so vast a scale...and the result is the best in gasoline!

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**NEW "FLYING A"
GASOLINE...**
new high-octane
long-mileage gasoline
at regular prices.



**NEW "FLYING A"
SUPER EXTRA...
100 OCTANE PLUS...**
an entirely new fuel for
the highest compression cars
of today and tomorrow,
at competitive prices.



Stoneham, O'Malley Hold Decision On 'Westward Ho'

By JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK, June 4 (AP)—The heads of the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Giants refused to make any commitments today but indicated a definite decision as to whether the two teams will remain in, or leave New York will be made in six weeks.

In what was supposed to be a "showdown meeting" with Mayor Robert F. Wagner in City Hall, presidents Walter O'Malley of the Dodgers and Horace Stoneham of the Giants assured the city's chief executive they had made no commitments to the West Coast but added they had no commitments to say here either.

"I have always wanted to stay in Brooklyn," O'Malley told the mayor. "I had hoped we could invest our own money to build a ball park in Brooklyn on a suitable site. But so far we have received no encouraging word regarding a site for a ball park. I have been patient for 10 years. But my patience is wearing thin. Needless to say, I am greatly discouraged."

Stoneham, who advised the mayor that one of the Giants' major problems is parking, said he still had an open mind on the subject of moving the club's franchise to San Francisco. The mayor promised a study would be made in an effort to alleviate this problem and that city officials would sit down with Stoneham to look over a new site for the Giants.

"The Giants are not dependent on the Dodgers," Stoneham said. "We'll have an announcement to make at the proper time."

Despite the dim outlook, Mayor Wagner refused to become pessimistic. Asked whether he did not think he had received the impression that both teams were lost to New York, he replied:

"I'm always an optimist. Until we receive definite word that both clubs will leave, we'll continue to do our utmost to keep them here. Both Mr. O'Malley and Mr. Stoneham have assured me they have made no commitments to the people in Los Angeles and San Francisco. I take that to be encouraging news."

The mayor then informed what veteran reporters claimed was the largest press conference ever conducted at City Hall that the Brook-

Yama Bahama, Turner Renew Wars In TV

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., June 4 (AP)

Yama Bahama, a well-regarded middle-weight from the British West Indies, has beaten the veteran Gil Turner of Philadelphia but it's only an even bet that he'll do it again in a return match tomorrow night in the Miami Beach Auditorium.

The 10-round fight will be televised nationally by ABC starting at 9 p.m. EST.

Bahama, a good boxer but only a fair puncher, has won 44 of his 52 fights, 14 by knockouts. Turner, at 26, has fought most of the top-flight men in both the welterweight and middleweight classes. After starting his career with 31 straight victories, he was stopped in 11 rounds by Kid Gavilan in a welterweight title fight. Since then, he has been up and down.

College Golf Entries

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa.

Penn State coach Joe Boyle today entered Pat Rielly, of Sharon, and Bill Davidson, of Carlisle, in the National Collegiate golf championships opening June 23 at Colorado Springs. Rielly and Davidson gained the assignment by qualifying for the Eastern championships. They filled the No. 1 and No. 2 positions on the Lion team.

Lyn Sports Center Authority would continue its study of the feasibility of constructing a stadium and sports center at Flatbush and Atlantic Avenues in Brooklyn for the possibility of a future home for the Dodgers. He stressed that under no circumstances would the city build or subsidize a park for either the Dodgers or Giants.

Royaumont, Tempest To Carry U.S. Hopes At Epsom Downs

EPSOM, England, June 4 (AP)

Two colts who never saw a U. S. racetrack carried America's main hopes today for a sixth winner of the English Derby. They are Royaumont and Tempest, but the English colt, Crepello, remained a 2-1 favorite to win the great classic.

The 177th Derby, over the tough mile and one half Epsom Downs course about 15 miles from London, will be witnessed tomorrow by a crowd of several hundred thousand including Queen Elizabeth II and her royal party. The Queen owns Douteille, one of the better horses in the Derby.

Field of 22

A field of 22 3-year-old colts is scheduled to start in the Derby, with post time 9:30 a.m. EST.

Are Supoenaed

NEW YORK, June 4 (AP)—Base-

ball Commissioner Ford Frick, major league presidents Warren Giles and Bill Harridge, players representatives Robin Roberts and Eddie Yost and J. Norman Lewis, the players' attorney, have been subpoenaed to appear before the House Judiciary Committee in their Congressional investigation of sports which begins June 17. The committee, headed by Rep. Celler, (D-NY), is expected to probe into baseball with its controversial reserve clause in an effort to determine whether it should be made subject to the anti-trust laws.

Record Field Set For Reading Race

READING, Pa. — The field for

the first sports car racing program in the history of the Reading Fairground Sunday afternoon (June 9) likely will grow to 30 subcompact to appear before the race director Russ Moyer has learned. Communication from officials of SCODA (Sports Car Owners and Drivers Assn.) indicate a thoroughly representative field of cars and drivers for the matinee affair. Six events, getting off with time trials at 1:30 o'clock and including a 25-lap feature, are scheduled.

Today's Radio Program

A.M.	10:30	Here Comes The	2:45	Want Ads of the Al
7:00 Taylor Talks	Bride	2:55	Basenall Headstand	
7:15 News	11:00 News	2:55	News	
7:45 News	11:05 Want Ads of the Air	3:00	Washington at De	
8:00 Pinchbeck Prances	11:30 Mid-Day Melodies	3:05	troit	
8:30 News	P.M.	3:55	Musical Scoreboard	
8:35 Taylor Talks	12:00 Mid-Day Melodies	4:05	Obituary of the Al	
9:00 News	12:15 Local & World News	6:10	Stude After Six	
9:05 Marring Note Book	12:30 Sports Line Up	6:15	Sports Book	
9:15 Hospital Notes	12:35 Piano Moods	7:00	News	
9:20 Marring Note Book	12:45 Mid-Day Melodies	7:05	Club 800	
9:30 Design for Living	1:00 News	8:00	News	
9:45 Wreckoff Shopper	1:05 Meet Your Neighbor	8:05	Club 800	
10:00 News	1:30 Music in Music	8:30	Sign Off	
10:05 House Party	2:00 News			



WE WANT YOU—Recruiters for four branches of the armed services are pictured above attempting to solicit some outstanding enlistees for their respective branches. The group, left to right, consists of T/Sgt. Roho L. Warfield, Air Force; T/Sgt. William S. Hazlett, Marine Corps; Boatwain's Mate First Class Vandorn C. Johnson, Navy, and SFC Donald K. Smith, Army. Warfield and Hazlett are new area recruiters. The picture was taken at Stroudsburg Post Office.

Welfare Department Official Announces 'Children Should Be Treated Like Children'

(Continued from page one) "The police represent the community's first line of intake of juveniles," Farrow noted. "They

are the basic screening agency, and handle three times as many juveniles as the courts." He reported that the state is

currently trying to locate an experienced person to act as a consultant on juvenile services for police departments.

Another project is to have one or more workers assisting the courts, since there presently is no state-coordinated program for juvenile court service, he said.

This has caused some confusion, he observed, because some courts may institutionalize a youngster for the same offense for which the juvenile would be placed on probation in another jurisdiction in the state.

Two men on the Youth Rehabilitation Division staff specialize in the state's training school program, Farrow reported. Still another specializes in preventive work with street corner gangs.

This latter program involves planning, community service, and redirecting the interests of the delinquent, he explained.

Farrow also noted that his division has embarked on another new project—a youth forestry camp at Raccoon State Park in Beaver County.

The division is not expected to be able to expand this program during the next biennium if proposed budget slashes are allowed to stand, he said.

Rehabilitation "The program involves the rehabilitation of youth a relationship between the camper and the counselor," Farrow pointed out. "Therefore, we don't like the ratio between camper and counselor to be more than six-to-one."

Farrow further noted that the camp is kept small in number. Between 25 and 35 are part of the program.

In other matters, Norman K. Morgan, superintendent of the Luzerne County Industrial School, Kist-Lyn, was elected president of the state association to succeed Edward Brubaker, chief probation officer of Dauphin County.

Other officers elected were first vice-president, Paul J. Gernert, chairman, Pennsylvania Board of Parole; second vice president, Lawrence R. Campbell, chief probation officer of Carbon County; secretary-treasurer, C. Arlene Kurtz, Pennsylvania Board of Parole.

Executive committee members elected are William Candia, Lehigh County probation officer; Charles H. Cuthbert, Pittsburgh parole agent; and Fred H. Miller, administrative assistant, Public Service Institute, of the Department of Public Instruction.

William S. Livengood Jr., former secretary of Internal Affairs, addressed the association's annual banquet last night.

The conference voted to hold its 1958 sessions in Pittsburgh.

Chess Marks Meeting Of Lions Club

CHESS and turkey marked the second field meeting of the Stroudsburg Lions Club last night. The host was Lion Frank McNamara, and the locale his Gap View Inn.

McNamara, who received the commendation of Lion President Harold Miller, provided the 40 members who attended the fete with a turkey dinner. Before and after the dinner many of the Lions vied at the chess tables.

Reference to the double status of all Lion officers, deploring that, at the installation of the officers last week, the official in charge failed to mention that all officers hold a similar position in the Lions' Foundation.

Although the field meetings will shift to a semi-monthly program for July and August, President Miller revealed that the organization would meet next Tuesday, at the Bartonville Hotel. Meeting time is 6:30 p.m. A meeting of the directors will take place.

Two Arrested For Speeding

PAUL TRANSUE, 309 Monroe St., East Stroudsburg, and Andrew Ehaue, of Foul Rift Road, Belvidere, R. D., were arrested Saturday night after Blairtown state police reported they pursued them for six miles along Route 46 between Columbia and Belvidere, at speeds between 80 and 85 miles an hour.

They will be arraigned before Magistrate Frederick Sundheim, in the North Warren Municipal Court, June 12, at 7:30 p.m., at the White Township Consolidated School, Bridgeville.

Both were charged with reckless driving. Transue was also charged with driving without his spectacles.

Kresgeville

Mrs. W. E. Andrews

THE REFORMED Sunday School will convene 30 minutes earlier on Sunday morning, or at 9:30 a.m. due to the fact that members of the S.S. will be confirmed at the morning services of the Trachsville Reformed Church at 10:30 a.m.

John Serfass has purchased the farm from Mrs. Robert Shupp in Dotters Corner but Mrs. Shupp will continue to live on the former Shupp homestead.

Lawrence Schaffer, Little Gap, visited the Amos Johnson family, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Shafer.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Christman, Big Creek, called on Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Smith, Palmerton, and Mr. and Mrs. Asa Schnell, Union Hill, called on Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kreinover.

Mrs. Henrietta Strohl, Egypt, visited her daughter's family, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Keller.

The Daily Record Classified Section "Big Results for Little Cost" Want Ad Rates

These rates subject to a 5% discount if paid within ten days. Minimum—Three Lines—

1 Day 2¢ Line—2.5¢ per col. inch
3 Days 17¢ Line—2.0¢ per col. inch
6 Days 16¢ Line—1.8¢ per col. inch
30 Days 15¢ Line—1.5¢ per col. inch
BOX RENTAL 25¢

By 3:00 yesterday these replies were received at The Daily Record: 204, 206.

Funeral Notices COX, Mrs. Bertha Stem, of East Orange, June 3, 1957, aged 73 years. Relatives and friends are

Classified Display

Grand Opening Thursday, June 6th, 1957 3 p.m. 'til Midnight!

Farmer's Market & Auction 1 Mile West of Brodheadsville, Pa. — Route 209

Bargains! In . . . Meats, Bakery Goods, Jewelry, Candles, Meat and Womens Clothing, and many other kinds of merchandise.

Every Thurs. Come and enjoy yourself —also cut down on the cost of living.

Fun! Entertainment!

For information call or write: James A. Harter, Mgr., Nazareth, Pa. — Phone: Naz. 1236-J

Funeral Notices

respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, June 5 at 2 p.m. from the Lantierman Funeral Home. Interment will be in the Prospect Cemetery. Viewing Tuesday, 7-9 p.m.

LANTIERMAN

HELLGREN, Karen, of Stroudsburg, June 2, 1957, aged five months. Private funeral services will be held Wednesday, June 5 at 2 p.m. from the Clark Funeral Home. Interment in Laurelwood Cemetery.

WILLIAM H. CLARK

KIRKHUFF, Mrs. Lulu, of Bethlehem, June 2, 1957, aged 64 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, June 5, at 1:30 p.m. from the Daniel B. Snyder Funeral Home, 527 Center St., Bethlehem. Interment in Memorial Park, Bethlehem. No visitation.

DANIEL B. SNYDER

MARTIN, Robert Jay, of Delaware Water Gap, June 3, aged 11 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wed. June 5 at 10 a.m. from the St. Matthew's Church. Interment in the Gate-to-Heaven, Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing, Rosary services at Dunkelberger and Westbrook Funeral Home, 7:30, Tues. June 4.

DUNKELBERGER & WESTBROOK

Florists 3

AFRICAN VIOLETS—Choice varieties blooming. Also small plants. Phone 2043-R-4.

In Memoriam 4

FOR SALE—Any part or all of four eight gram 78's. Call for price. E. S. LaBar, Stroudsburg, Pa. 644.

Cemetery Memorials lettering & cleaning done in cemetery. Visit display, see what you buy. STROUDSBURG GRANITE CO. Main St. at Dreher Ave. Phone 1812

Special Notices 6

ANY old Hot Water Bottle worth 50¢ trade in allowance on a 5 year guaranteed. Kestel's, 154 N. 3rd St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

BURY MEN—Save time. Get your haircut by cleaning up. Phone 3863. "Turk" Barber, 629 Main St.

Cemetery Plots Laurewood, Peace, Permanence, Beauty, Quiet, Peace, Permanence, Adequate Endowed Care, and Modern Facilities. Call for price. E. S. LaBar, Stroudsburg, Pa. 644.

VACUUM CLEANERS—Parts and Service for all types. Ph. 1182. Solerich, 108 Brown St., East Nbg.

Schools & Instruction 10

ACCORDION LESSONS. Accordions free while learning. E. D. & E. Stbg. Ivor Peterson. Phone 1023

PROFESSIONAL INSTRUCTION. VOICE, all types. DANCE, Modern, 97 Ridgeway. E. S. 5673

Who Can Do It 15

ALTERATIONS: Ladies suits, slacks, dresses, slacks, alterations, workmanship. Ph. "Alma", 2627-R.

ALUMINUM WINDOWS, DOORS AND AWNINGS, 129 Houston Ave., Stroudsburg, Pa. Phone 2196

AWNINGS—SCREENS Ask us for free estimates. Financing arranged. G. R. KENNEDY & SON, Ph. 308, 21 N. 4th St., Stbg.

AVAILABLE: dump truck, tractor loader, backhoe and competent driver. Handyman by hour or job to suit your project. Reasonable. Call 1853-J-3

BUILDING CONTRACTOR JOHN S. MULLER, 1034 Long Lane Ave. Stbg. 2921

BUILDING ROOFING SIDING Aluminum Windows, doors, awnings, Floor & Wall coverings, ceiling tile. Stock & Custom kitchen cabinets. E. H. A. Co., 2627-R, MODERN HOME IMP. CO., 336 Main St., Stbg. Ph. 1247

BULLDOZER WORK For Free Estimate Call Now J. E. Detrick, 1188 NEWTON

BUSINESSMEN: You wouldn't disconnect your phone for a few days because of the calls you might lose. Why disconnect your daily advertising? 3 lines for 6 months for \$8.89 a month. Ask for Mrs. Mursch. PHONE CLASSIFIED—320

BULLDOZER work and trees taken down and removed. Grant H. Kelper. Phone 1184.

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DITCH DIGGING, LOADING & GRADING WORK DONE REASONABLY. PH. 4768.

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FURNITURE RESTORED—Antique & modern, refinished, repaired. For estimates, call 207-J-3. Elwood Fish, Stbg. Rd. 2.

MOVING—TRUCKING and storage. Agent for North American Van Lines, local and long distance. J. R. LESOINE, 1870 West Main St., Ph. Stbg. 1808.

OIL BURNERS Economical. Easy conversion burners. Plumbing, heating, appliance sales & service. H. L. CLEVELAND, Phone 1049-J, 15 Crystal St., East Stroudsburg.

PIANOS TUNED, REPAIRED—Canadiana, Ph. Cresco 2858. THE BRAF STUDIO.

PLOWING AND HARROWING Phone 2650-R-4. If no answer call 917-W.

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SAND for swimming pools & play yards. 855 S. Ph. Walter Young, WY 2-4805.

SEPTIC TANKS 500 gal. \$35. FHA approved. 3/4" copper tubing. 27¢ cents per foot. Plumbing and heating installations. Top Quality—Low Cost—Dependable Service. D. KATZ & SONS, INC. PLUMBING & HEATING DIVISION Tel. 2360 Dreher Ave. Stroudsburg

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SHALE-TOP SOIL all dirt, oak wood, ditch digging & grading, new build new lawns, and drive ways. For free estimate Ph. 4577. Charles Perry.

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BRING IN YOUR PAINTINGS, PRINTS, ETCHINGS, OR PHOTOS for beautiful new, sparkling frames. We have many styles from which to select! You'll love them.

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RECEIVED JULY 28 1964

Pocono Playhouse To Open June 17

MOUNTAINHOME — Pocono Playhouse will open its 11th Summer season on Monday, June 17, with the charming love story, "The Sleeping Prince."

Francis Lederer, Hollywood star, will have the leading role. He will be supported by such outstanding Broadway-Hollywood personalities as Joan McCracken, Tamara Geva and Rex O'Malley.

First Half

Other plays announced for the first half of the 14-week season of the Playhouse by Rowena Stevens, owner-manager, will include "Witness For the Prosecution," starring Basil Rathbone, week of June 24; "The Reluctant Debutante," with Dennis King, week beginning July 1; "A Hatful of Rain," starring Kim Hunter, July 8; "The Desk Set" with Ruth Hussey playing the lead, on July 15; the famous musical comedy, "Brigadoon," week of July 22, and "The Chalk Garden," starring Viveca Lindfors and Cathleen Nesbitt, week of August 5.

The production for the week of July 29 will be announced within a short time, Mrs. Stevens said. The boxoffice at the Pocono Playhouse will be open for ticket reservations from now on. Beginning Friday, June 7, the boxoffice number will be Cresco 7456. Until Friday the old number—Cresco 3541—will be used.

Portland

Mrs. Gwladys Carpenter
Phone TW 7-0536

THE YOUNG Adult Group of the Portland Methodist Church will meet Saturday night at 8 in the social room. Rev. Laurence Monk, pastor, will be the leader.

Vernon Shumaker, of Binghamton, N. Y., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shumaker.

Church School for Portland and vicinity will open Monday, June 10, at 9 a.m., in the Portland school.

Mrs. Hazel Kitchen and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Braum, and sons, Randy and Keith, of Sayersville, N. J., visited Sunday with Mrs. Kitchen's mother, Mrs. Sarah Evans, and brother-in-law, George Kitchen, of town.

Mrs. Daisy Decker returned to the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Transue, after being a patient in General Hospital, East Stroudsburg, for two weeks.

Miss Ruth Ervey resigned her position at the Northampton County Court House at Easton to accept a secretarial position with the American Red Cross Chapter at Easton.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Milson, of Littlestown, accompanied by Mrs. J. Ford Johnson, of Madison, N. J., visited friends during the week. Mrs. Milson is the former Emma Allen and Mrs. Johnson the former Ethel Allen, of town.

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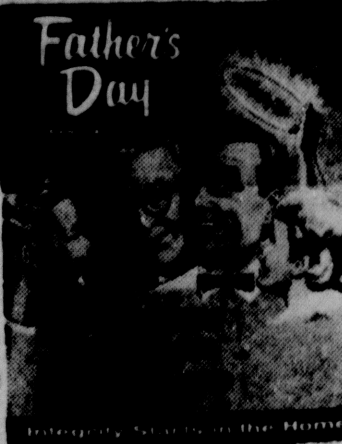
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The perfect top for Spring and Summer fashions, with youthful Dutch Boy collar, and short cuffed sleeves. Linen weave in a variety of rainbow kissed colors, S, M, L. Also in white eyelet pique at 3.98.

Accessories — Main Floor



California COBBLERS

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We've picked this shoe just for you, because it's made of summer-cool sugar cane straw trimmed with a perky straw circle and top-knot of flower-like wooden beads. White, in sizes 4½ to 10. Light, bright, right!

Shoes — Main Floor



TRAVEL ROBE

10.98

Cool, washable, weightless, pure, silk that packs in a minimum of space and is hand-washable. Pretty paisley print of assorted colors on white. Sizes 12 to 20, 10.98. Same robe in long length, 10-20, at 11.98.

Lingerie — Main Floor



TERRY TOGS

Terry is soft, cuddly and never needs ironing. For the girl, a white bloomer and shirt with scoop neckline. Red and blue spaghetti trim carries out popular patriotic look. 3 to 6x. Slipover 2.50; short, 1.98.



Boys' Straight Boxer Shorts

Cuter than Christmas and patriotic as the Fourth of July. White terry with red and navy spaghetti trim at sides. Back pocket, 1.98. Slipover top with sailor collar, 2.50 in sizes 3 to 6x.



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Lovely patterns, hand knotted fringes, and new important colors in stoles—fashion's favorite accessory for day and evening. Many are lurex-threaded in all wool or wash happy orlon. A style for every woman!

Accessories — Main Floor



Brilliant Cotton Knits for Boys - Girls

One piece Infant's Sunsuit Terry Knit

They wash so easily and look so cute, you'll love 'em and so will the tots who enjoy the carefree freedom they afford. Nautical anchor trim. Snap crotch. 6-12 mos. 1.98.

Girls' Sunsuits

One-pe. Magic Crepe, cotton plisse, and other wash and wear cottons in solids and prints, with nylon lace or contrasting bindings, 1-4. Need not be ironed. Pretty colors. 1.19-1.98.

Boys' Toddlers

Striped cord, cotton plisse, and linens in prints and solids, all guaranteed washable. One-pe., sizes 2 to 4, some with zipper front closing. Smart and comfortable. 1.98.

TERRY IN WHITE

Solid whites for both boys and girls. Straight cut, in sizes 1 to 6 at 1.69. Also short-sleeved polo shirts with crew neckline and two pockets, same sizes, 1.98.

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STROUDSBURG, PA.

Karen Roth Featured On Vocal Record

By Leonard Randolph
DECCA RECORDS this past month finally got around to re-issuing, on long-play records, a group of excerpts from two Victor Herbert operettas, "Babes In Toyland" and "The Red Mill."

Of particular interest to residents of Monroe County will be the first side of this 12-inch LP. It features six selections from "Babes In Toyland," one of Herbert's most successful works.

Starred in the recording is Karen Kemple, known more generally in this area as Karen Kemple Roth, wife of Allen Roth and operator of the Roth Studio of Dance in Stroudsburg.

Miss Kemple is featured in "Never Mind Be Peep, We Will Find Your Sheep," "I Can't Do the Sum" and "Go To Sleep, Slumber Deep." Also starred is Kenny Baker.

Orchestra

Aside from the genuinely fine singing—in true operetta style—of the stars, the recording has a great asset in the orchestral conducting of Alexander Smallens. One of the finest pit conductors in the history of American theater, Smallens has also been responsible, in large part, for the immense success of "Porgy and Bess," a folk opera which is, by no means, easy to interpret.

There is nothing very difficult, on the surface, about "Babes In Toyland." But operetta music has its own distinct hazards, especially this one. Without the right vocal quality and directness of approach in singing "Bo Beep," for example, would become saccharine and cloying.

Delaware Water Gap

N. E. Burd
Phone 093-J

CELEBRATING wedding anniversaries recently were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clarkson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Meixell, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Buzzard, and Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell. June 7 will mark the anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Fessler.

Mrs. Richard Bondra and sons, Richard and William, of Southampton, motored to Water Gap to spend a day with Mrs. Bondra's father, Frank Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Walte, of Quakertown, were recent guests of Mrs. Charles Rapp. With Mrs. Rapp they were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Brockman.

M. E. Leffler spent several hours calling on J. Elmer Young at the Masonic Home, Elizabethtown, Pa.

Alex Karzynski, who has been in Florida all Winter and now is employed at Mount Pocono, was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Kaiser with whom he had lodged for the past three years.

Mrs. Lewis Ace is an operator in the Bell Telephone Exchange from 5 to 11 p.m. several nights a week.

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